CITY EDITION.

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## BOOST HIGBEE FOR SCHOOL BOARD IN CITIZEN MEETING

### President Behanna Springs a Boomlet on the Municipal League.

### POLITICAL SESSION IS A FIZZLE

**League Gathers to Discuss Campaign But It Gets Nowhere and Will Meet After All Nominations are Filed; Some Shifts Made in the Lineup.**

Higbee for school director was the only boomlet that caused more than a ripple at the Municipal League meeting last night, called for the discussion of candidates. President W. S. Behanna sprung the proposition. It was unexpected, and caused a semblance of interest among the 20 or more citizens who had gathered. Higbee declined to indicate his attitude towards the proposition. It was broached following his earnest plea for the league to decide upon some candidate for mayor, and use its influence to have him enter the lists. President Behanna jumped at this suggestion with a counter move: that the league use its influence to bring E. C. Higbee into the race for school director. A round of applause greeted the suggestion, but then somebody shifted the subject.

So far as accomplishing anything tangible, the meeting was a fizzle. A. G. Dixler and John L. Gans were mentioned for mayor, and the sentiment was strongly for Dixler. It happens that the borough clerk is not out for mayor this time, but will seek the Democratic nomination for controller.

After an aimless discussion of more than two hours, the league adjourned until next Thursday, by which time all nomination papers will have been filed.

Higbee outlined two courses for the league to pursue. The first was to decide upon a man and attempt to have him nominated on all tickets; the second, to wait until the nominations are made, and then back the best man. He strongly favored the first course, though he admitted that it presented some serious objections.

"The mayor of Connellsville will have the biggest political job in the county," Higbee declared. "The next biggest is that of burgess of Uniontown. I make the distinction because Connellsville is now a city. Both positions require the highest order of executive ability. A judge does not face as great exactions as are required of a first class mayor. It is a place that challenges the ability of the ablest man in the community. We should find that man and elect him."

Higbee, it is understood, had his law partner, Ross S. Matthews in mind, but the leaguers apparently decided if they couldn't have Dixler they didn't want anybody. Dr. C. W. Utts, Bull Moose leader, mentioned John L. Gans, but he failed to dispel the general apathy that prevailed. President Behanna read the names of a dozen citizens for consideration as mayor, council or controller, but the members only looked bored.

Higbee suggested a fusion arrangement, in event it is decided to endorse certain nominees. He declared that one party should have the mayor, another the controller, and that the councilmen be distributed equally, including the endorsement of one Socialist. A citizens' ticket, so constituted, was informally discussed, without getting anywhere.

A touch of humor has been injected into the campaign by "Andy" George, late a Bull Mooser, but now candidate for the Republican nomination as mayor. George has been nursing the mayoralty bug for a long time, but it failed to meet a cordial response in Moose ranks. Flaming posters announcing "We Want Andy," in bright red type, are going up over town. It is understood he is making a strong bid for the liberal vote. W. C. Bishop is also circulating his petition for mayor as a Republican. Sam Brant, now a councilman, wants to be nominated on the Bull Moose ticket for council. W. A. Bishop is a Democratic candidate for council.

The Washington Party members will hold another meeting tonight for the purpose of filling out the ticket. John L. Gans is likely to be endorsed for mayor. He was originally suggested for controller.

The Democrats are at sea over their slate. Having eliminated Squire Dixler for the mayoralty, pressure is being brought to have Ross S. Matthews toss his hat in the ring. Dixler's long conference with Democratic leaders resulted in his withdrawal for mayor and he will be out for controller. He says he is satisfied, but is having a hard time convincing his friends. They insist the Squire has been handed the double-cross. The persistence of J. D. Madigan is said to be keeping Higbee and his friends awake nights. Madigan wants to be mayor and is trying to convince his fellow Democrats that he can't be beaten. The Sterling organization doesn't want Madigan, it is said, and is getting peevish over the presistence of the patriots who want on the ticket. Having sidetracked Dixler, and restored harmony in that direction, they now have the Madigan candidacy to wrestle with.

Pasquale Rufano wants to be alderman in the First Ward. He is circulating his Bull Moose nomination paper today. Frank Friel and Fred Munk are out for alderman in the Second ward. H. F. Moser wants to be alderman in the Third.

**SMITHFIELD NOW HAS TWO WOMEN OUT FOR OFFICE.**

Women candidates are not plentiful in Fayette county, but Smithfield has two of them. At a meeting of citizens last night a ticket was endorsed which includes Mrs. H. B. Gulher and Miss Carrie Mathiot for school director.

Mrs. Gulher is the wife of Dr. H. B. Gulher, and Miss Mathiot a daughter of the late Doctor Mathiot.

## S. CONNELLSVILLE PARTIES AGREE ON A FUSION TICKET

**Will Present a United Front Against Socialists This Fall; Candidates Decided On.**

Fusion of the Republican and Democratic forces of South Connellsville for the purpose of defeating the Socialists in the coming election was perfected last evening at a meeting in the school building. John Davis was chairman of the session and Frank Tremborth acted as secretary.

The meeting was featured by the outbursts of enthusiasm on both sides, each endeavoring to gain an advantage in the selection of candidates. The appearance of several socialists on the scene added spice to the proceedings.

The selection of Mr. Davis as chairman was unanimous. W. A. Furlong was on the job with his list of candidates, and counseled strenuous methods in wresting control of school affairs from the hands of the Socialists. Others advised peaceful tactics to win Socialist votes for the fusion candidates.

Some of the Socialists tried to land their candidates on the fusion ticket. They were not successful.

Three vacancies occur in council and two in the school board, while the terms of tax collector and auditors also expire this year. If they are able to elect two members of council, the fusionists will still retain control of the body. To depose the Socialist school board, however, they will fill all the vacancies with their candidates.

In the main, the meeting endorsed the following slate: Council, W. M. Sisley, Republican; Harry DeBolt and B. C. Smith Democrats; school board, Roy Tremberth and Charles Hyatt; judge of election, R. E. Pierce; tax collector, John Tremberth; assessor, Frank Pierce; auditors, James Cresdon and Michael Mullen.

## SIX HURT IN WRECK

**Coaches on Fort Wayne Flyer Leaves Rails Near Leetonia, O.**

By United Press.

LEETONIA, O., Aug. 22.—Nearly half a score of passengers were injured, none of them fatally, this morning in a wreck on the Fort Wayne railroad near here. Four rear cars of a passenger train, three sleepers and an observation car, left the rails, tearing up the track for a distance of more than 100 feet. The injured were brought to hospitals in this city.

The injured are: Mrs. Sophia Sheck of Los Angeles, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Welker of Huntingdon, Ind.; Mrs. A. Snader of 153 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. A. Tilton of 282 Bates street, Pittsburg; Mrs. Irene Stewart of 710 Collingwood avenue, Pittsburg; Dr. H. L. Stewart of Clairton, Ia.; and Harry Jones of Mercersburg, Pa. Most of the injured sustained sprained backs and bruises about the body. Jones suffered a broken leg.

## RINGGOLD BATTALION MEETS

**Fortieth Annual Reunion Sees 95 Comrades Assembled.**

MONESSEN, August 22.—Ninety-five veterans of the Ringgold battalion gathered here yesterday for the fortieth annual reunion. About 150 members of other regiments joined in the celebration. These officers were elected: President, S. R. Crawford of Charleroi; vice president, Hopkins Moffit of West Pike Run; secretary, M. C. Brown of Charleroi. It was decided to hold the 1914 reunion in Charleroi. Colonel A. J. Greenfield of South Dakota, the only surviving regimental officer, was present.

At the park campfire the address of welcome was by H. Dallas McCabe, Colonel Greenfield responded. Other addresses were made by Rev. M. M. Albeck, Joseph A. Bryan and Lloyd Flint, all of Monongahela, and Rev. T. W. Young of Washington.

**DEMANDS PROTECTION.**

**Mexicans Must Not Harm Hulse, is Secretary Bryan's Dictum.**

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Secretary Bryan notified Huerta and General Carranza of Mexico today that they will be held responsible if any harm befalls Shirley Hulse, son-in-law of Lieutenant Governor Reynolds of Pennsylvania.

Threats against the life of the young man were made 10 days ago, and nothing has been heard of him since then.

**RURAL MAIL HIS TOPIC.**

**Senator Penrose Will Discuss Its Extension at Youngwood.**

Senator Boise Penrose will discuss the extension of the rural mail service when he visits the Youngwood fair on September 12. It is said that politics will not be broached.

The senator expects to reach Greensburg on September 11 and hold conference with Westmoreland county Republicans.

## THAW'S ATTORNEYS SURE HE WILL NOT GO BACK TO N. Y.

### They Promise Him Freedom After Returning From Ottawa.

### LID IS PUT ON INTERVIEWS

**All Quiet Talking When Search for the "Leak" is Begun; Canadians Take Report of Attempt at Rescue Seriously and Bar Visitors from Jail.**

By United Press.

SHERBROOKE, Que., August 22. A positive promise was made to Harry K. Thaw today by his lawyers that he will not be turned over to the New York state authorities. Upon the return from Ottawa of Attorney W. P. Shorcliffe, Thaw's first lawyer, it was announced that the New York officers would be unsuccessful in their efforts to return with Thaw to their state.

The Thaw lawyers were secretive today. They refused to discuss the case with newspaper men. They feel that too much has been said already and suspect one another of "leaking."

The only court action taken today was the postponement until next Friday by Judge Muldena of the case pending against Mitchell Thompson, a chauffeur. Thompson is charged with assisting a lunatic to enter Canada.

Newspaper dispatches from New York assert that Thompson was a member of the famous "gopher gang" of that city, but his appearance is not that of a gangman. He was offered his freedom in return for $500 bail, but he prefers to remain in jail, and is confined in the building with Thaw.

A rumor that was started as a joke yesterday has resulted in the officials at the jail placing double guards about the structure. It was asserted that gangmen intended making an effort to rescue Thaw. The officials believe the story, and have made preparations accordingly. Only ylin attorneys are permitted to see Thaw.

Roger O'Mara, trustee of Thaw's estate, is expected here within a short time. An appeal has been made to him to bring two husky guards here to protect Thaw in case of emergency. George McCleansh, an actor, and a close friend of Thaw said this morning:

"All that boy wants is to return home to his mother. And he will return home, too. Efforts to prosecute him are being made for the purpose of gaining notoriety for his wife, who is now an actress in one of the New York theatres.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—Secretary of State Bryan announced today that he is unable to demand of the Canadian authorities the extradition of Harry K. Thaw. He said that the existing treaty between Canada and the United States does not give him the power.

The statement was made in response to the request of the two governors of New York, Glynn and Sulzer, that Bryan take steps to have Thaw brought back to this country.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.—The Thaw case does not concern the state of Pennsylvania and the administration will not concern itself about it unless Thaw returns to the state, according to announcement made here this morning. In Governor Tener's office it was denied that Thaw's lawyers have appealed to the state to take some action in his behalf. A rumor to that effect was current here this morning.

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 22.—Seated in her summer home at Cresson today, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw listened while a reporter in the Tribune office read over the telephone dispatches from Sherbrooke, Que., concerning the case of her son, Harry K. Thaw. She kept up a running comment during the time the reporter was reading. One dispatch mentioned the "Thaw millions."

"The 'Thaw millions'," she repeated. "Why when Mr. Thaw died he left $10,000,000, which was to be divided among 10 heirs. One would think we were the Astors or Vanderbilts."

## TEST TRAFFIC SIGNALS

**Semaphore Adopted in Philadelphia for a Thorough Trial.**

By United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Philadelphia today stands first among the cities of the world to use the semaphore for regulating street traffic. A device known as the traffic semaphore today is in operation at the intersection of Broad and Chestnut streets where traffic is as heavy as at any cross corners in the world, according to Philadelphia officials.

It is similar to those used on railroads except that it is operated by the "crossing policeman" by hand. It can be seen by drivers or chauffeurs a block away and was ordered installed by Director of Public Safety Porter. Captain Martin H. Ray, "systematizer to the director," invented the apparatus. Director Porter said today he will install the semaphore on all downtown street crossings if the one at Broad and Chestnut proves a success.

**Sprains Leg in Fall.**

One patient was admitted to the hospital over night. Thomas Tomer of Hartford, Conn., was riding on a Baltimore & Ohio freight train when he fell off, spraining his leg.

**PARTY PREFERENCE MUST BE INDICATED BY PRIMARY VOTERS.**

Under the Flynn enrollment act, voters must register their party preference to cast a ballot in the primary election. They must file certificates not later than September 3. Voters cannot obtain a primary ballot unless they are enrolled. The ward assessors of Connellsville are:

First—C. H. Whiteley.
Second—J. J. Friel.
Third—M. J. Heule.
Fourth—L. L. West.
Firth—L. W. Wolfe.
Sixth—M. B. Cochran.
Seventh—H. S. Martz.

## S. CONNELLSVILLE FIRES ITS POLICE FORCE; NO COPS

**Council Decides that a Police Officer is Only an Ornament; Burgess to Toll Curfew Bell.**

The South Connellsville police force is no more. It was disbanded last evening at a special meeting of the Borough Council. In future, the ringing of the curfew bell and the other duties of the force will devolve upon Burgess Samuel Lee.

The action followed a disagreement between the borough executive and the force. Lee suspended Chief Sammy Ritenour, who was the force, on charges that were to have been threshed out at the regular meeting of council. Sammy however, didn't wait for a hearing, but turned in his badge and quit.

Members present at last night's meeting were of the opinion that the borough does not require the services of a police department, and they summarily did away with the force. Keys to the borough building will be given to the high constable and any arrests made in future will be by warrant.

## WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

**Federal Agents Say Prisoner Brought Girl to Point Marion.**

Charles Gallo was arrested in Pittsburg yesterday by Arthur G. Burgoyne, Jr., special agent of the United States Department of Justice, and Special Policeman Peter Angelo, accused of violating the Mann white slave act. It is charged that on April 30, Gallo took Stella Shook, aged 16, of Clarksburg, W. Va., from Morgantown, to Point Marion.

Gallo with Ralph Auello of Salem, W. Va., first met the Shook girl and Lucy Harmon, aged 14, of Clarksburg, at a circus, it is alleged. Later, it is said, the men met the girls in Morgantown and took them into Pennsylvania. A few days later the Harmon girl was found in a farm house near Monongahela City. Auello was arrested and after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the Mann act was sentenced to the penitentiary for six years. Miss Harmon was sent home.

Gallo eluded the authorities Wednesday night, through a fake special delivery letter, for which he signed, he was caught. Miss Shook will be brought from Clarksburg, where she was sent and will appear at Gallo's hearing.

**PAVING IS STARTED.**

**Lake Erie Takes Prompt Action on the West Side.**

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad lost no time in making good its agreement of earlier in the week with the councilmen who sought to have the West Side paving done before winter sets in. The railroad officials at that time, announced that the work would be done immediately, now that the complaints of property owners had been adjusted.

Yesterday a force of men began the task that has been outlined and it is predicted that the paving will be completed within the next few weeks.

**Repairing Arch Street.**

Street Commissioner Stoufer has a force of men fixing South Arch street.


**THE WEATHER.**

Showers tonight or Saturday morning; fair Saturday; cooler is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

| | 1913 | 1912 |
|---|---|---|
| Maximum | 82 | 80 |
| Minimum | 72 | 70 |
| Mean | 77 | 75 |

The Yough river fell during the night from .97 to .90.

## A $100,000 LUMBER COMPANY FORMED BY CONNELLSVILLE MEN

### They Will Develop 28,000 Acres in the Ligonier Valley.

### WORK TO START IN A MONTH

**Stickels and Richey Interested in Company for Which Incorporation is Asked; Good Shipping Facilities Make Marketing of Timber Easy.**

A $100,000 company has been organized here for the development of 2,800 acres of timber in the Ligonier valley. Application was made today at Harrisburg for a charter and the company will be ready for business within the next four weeks. The concern will be known as the Ligonier Lumber Company. F. M. Ritchey, Jr., A. C. Stickel, and Otto Stickel are the principal stockholders, together with A. W. Scott of Indiana, Pa.

The company owns one of the largest tracts of timber land in the Ligonier valley. It consists of 28,000 acres, located three miles north of Ligonier. The Ligonier Valley railroad is only a short distance off and shipping facilities are convenient.

Operations will be started soon. Mr. Scott, a practical lumberman, has been made the manager. He will likely be elected president of the company.

The estimated footage on the tract is from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000. The timber is principally hemlock, oak and poplar.

The company has a ready market for all of the timber that can be cut. The first deliveries will be made within four weeks.

Machinery is already on the way to Ligonier. A band mill, with a capacity of 40,000 feet a day, was shipped last week from West Virginia, and is expected to arrive at the operation next week. A large engine, a logger and a string of cars is now being unloaded at Ligonier.

The company purchased the tract from Thomas Watson and others.

## ATTACK FOREIGNER

**Police Seek Negro and White Man on Serious Charge.**

Attacked and then robbed of his watch and $16 in cash, John Tosher, a Layton foreigner, was found wandering about the streets early this morning by a patrolman. He was taken to city hall and laid his complaint before the burgess.

It was after nightfall and he was walking along the Yough river when a negro and a white man accosted him, he said. They requested him to sit down a moment, and when he refused, they attacked him.

Tosher was able to give a good description of his assailants to Acting Chief of Police Thomas McDonald who expects to make arrests before the day is over. The negro suspect resides on the West Side and was implicated in a similar holdup a few weks ago. He escaped prosecution then because his victim refused to push the case.

## NO ARMY FOR THEM

**Americans in France Will Fight New Military Law.**

By United Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A score of Americans living temporarily on French soil today formed an organization to fight the French army bill, a clause of which they declare, would force them to serve in the army. The clause to which they object declares the following are naturalized Frenchmen and so must serve:

"Children born on French soil of a father, himself born on French soil; children born on French soil, of a father born outside of France, and of a French mother; children born in France of a foreign father and who are domiciled in France at the age of majority."

**BLAST EXPLODES IN POCKET.**

**Latrobe Miner Meets a Frightful Death from Dynamite.**

Blown to bits when dynamite in his coat pocket is exploded, Robert McGinnis of Latrobe met a frightful death at the Superior No. 1 plant of the Latrobe Connellsville Coke Company yesterday. Several other miners had a narrow escape from a like fate.

McGinnis was sitting on a bench beside the boiler house when the dynamite let go. How it exploded will never be known.

**BOYD'S BODY FOUND.**

**Funeral of Uniontown Lawyer Will be Held Tomorrow.**

The body of Edward Wilson Boyd, who was drowned in the Monongahela river on Wednesday, was recovered yesterday. It is believed that the dynamite which had been discharged caused it to rise to the surface.

The funeral will be held tomorrow. Mr. Boyd was a member of the Fayette County Bar Association, which will attend the services in a body.

**Trainmasters Shifted.**

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie has shifted its assistant trainmasters. Biddle Hornbeck is to have charge over the territory included in the Dickerson Run yard limit and will have his headquarters there.

**"WHY IS A SCHOOL DIRECTOR?" QUERY FROM MR. YOUNKIN.**

"Why is a school director?" This was the question propounded today by President Younkin of the School Board. He was asked whether he knew of any candidates for the two places that are to be filled at the coming election, the terms of A. W. Bishop and W. W. Smith expiring.

"I don't know of any one who is coming out. I don't know why they should."

## WEST PENN ELECTRICITY IS IN DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIES

**Current Will Furnish Power for the New Mills Soon to Be Operated at Wierton.**

Of interest both in financial and industrial circles yesterday was the announcement that the model cold rolled strip steel plant of the Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va., is practically completed and will soon be placed in operation. The equipment includes 16 cold roll mills of three sizes, 8, 12 and 16 inches, and also such stripping machines as are immediately required. The building has ample space for duplicating the present equipment. The plant is to have electric drive for all its mechanical operations. Current is to be secured from the West Penn Electric Company, the high tension transmission lines of which have been extended from the company's substation at McDonald to Weirton. Weirton forms a junction point of the transmission system in the Pittsburg district with the extension to the Wheeling district. The Weirton Steel Company has installed two 1,500 horsepower maximum rated motor-generator sets. Direct current drive has been selected in order to secure flexibility in speed variation, which is an important factor in the cold drawn process.

Another manufacturing establishment recently connected with the West Penn electric service is the West Leechburg Steel Company. This company operates an open hearth furnace and a hot roll plant, its present product being cold roll steel bands. The hot mills at this plant are steam driven, but it is considered only a question of time when it will be proved advisable and necessary to abandon the use of steam for such service and substitute the electric motor.

The number of companies in the Washington, McDonald, New Kensington and Leechburg district using West Penn electric current has been rapidly increasing. The estimated annual revenue from new business added to the lines in these districts for the year ending August 1 exceeds $150,000, of which four coal companies and three steel companies contribute practically $80,000.

## DAM INQUIRY CLOSES

**Hydro-Electric Company Offers to Pay Cost of Railroad.**

MORGANTOWN, August 22.—The investigation of the Hydro-Electric Company's project of three power dams, one in the Big Sandy river and two in the Cheat river by the West Virginia Public Service Commission closed here last evening.

The Hydro-Electric Company, which is a subsidiary concern of the American Water Works & Guarantee Company, which is in the hands of a receiver, proposed to pay the additional costs, if any, of the construction of a railroad above the water line which will be formed after the dams are completed up the Cheat river from Ice's Ferry to the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad at Albright, as proposed by a survey of the Coal & Coke Railroad Company engineers.

## AFTER TRAIN RIDERS

**Blind-Baggage Passengers Are Fined by Burgess Evans.**

Tramps riding into Connellsville by blind baggage will find themselves up against a stiff proposition when they land at city hall. Burgess J. L. Evans is determined to stop the practise which has been responsible for the appearance before him of half a dozen illegal train riders a week.

Three young men faced the burgess this morning for stealing rides on Baltimore & Ohio freight trains. They were all from Munhall, near Pittsburg, and gave the names of Richard Hartland, aged 22; William Kelley, aged 24 and Michael Sherman, aged 16.

The burgess gave the trio the freedom of the lockup for 48 hours.

**LINEMAN MEETS DEATH.**

**Grabs Charged Bar and His Injuries Prove Fatal.**

By United Press

ALTOONA, Aug. 22.—Joseph Sangler of Tyrone, a lineman employed by the Home Electric Light Company, was changing wires at the Bellewood substation late yesterday afternoon when he grasped a "buss" bar, which he was unable to release until the power was shut off. Then he fell a distance of 10 feet to the floor, suffering a fractured skull.

His death occurred shortly after the accident. This is the third fatal accident that has occurred at the plant in the last three weeks.

**They Fear Rabies.**

William Coughenour and Harry Miller, both of Uniontown, have gone to Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, for Pasteur treatment. They fear infection from handling a sick dog which was later pronounced mad.

## OUST INSURGENTS, CLARION CALL OF FRIEL AND BRENNAN

### Second Ward Councilmen Tell Citizens Court Should Interfere.

### HETZEL BALKS AT USING COPS

**Friel Takes Chair but Only His Followers Come to Council Room in the Regular Meeting Night; Will Try for a Session Again Tonight.**

Angered by the action of a majority of councilmen who ignore him as president, Frank Friel and his associate from the Second ward, Thomas J. Brennan, last night appealed to the citizens to circulate petitions asking the court to remove from office Boss Bill McCormick and his band of insurgents. This action followed an unsuccessful attempt to hold the regular monthly meeting.

President Friel and his friends were on the scene early, prepared for trouble. They arrived at City Hall at 7.15 o'clock and promptly at 7.45 ascended to the council chamber. Friel took the chair. Six other members answered the roll. They were Thomas J. Brennan, S. B. Decker, E. C. Hetzel, John F. Kooser, Fred H. Harmening and Simon P. Hay.

Little was done during the interval from 7.45 to 8.30. Friel held frequent conferences with his advisors, and the room filled with spectators.

As the clock struck 8.30 Councilman Decker, who is also a deputy sheriff, held a short consultation with the chairman and hurriedly left the room. He returned in 10 minutes, and informed Mr. Friel that Patrolman Bult was waiting downstairs for instructions.

Calling Chairman E. C. Hetzel, of the police committee to his desk, Friel ordered him to take the officer and round up any councilmen who might be found on the streets and compel them to attend the meeting. Hetzel, however, rebelled.

"Are you sure you have the right to issue such an order?" he asked. "Yes, I have that right," replied Friel. "Arrest every councilman you can find and bring him up here!"

Hetzel made no move to comply with the order.

Addressing the assembled citizens, Friel then attacked the insurgents.

"They won't come to council. They won't transact business. All they have done during the last six months is to stir up trouble. The crowd is led by an ignoramus, who don't know anything. It's about time the citizens of this borough took the situation into their own hands and did something."

Brennan then explained what he considered would have been the proper way for the insurgents to have avoided the present difficulties in removing Mr. Friel from the chair. He charged that the action of McCormick at the last regular meeting, in putting the motion from the floor was illegal and would not be recognized in any court of law.

"Mr. McCormick—I will call him Mister—ignored the chair in presenting his ouster resolution. When Mr. Friel refused to entertain the resolution, it was McCormick's duty to appeal from the decision, if he wanted to go any farther. Instead of that, he only asked for everybody to rise, after which they left the room," Brennan said.

"I appeal to the citizens of Connellsville to take some interest in the situation. You should prepare a petition, asking the court to remove those men from office. Their course is illegal. It is unlawful and will surely lead to litigation."

When Clerk A. O. Bixler read the roll, he called the name of Dr. C. W. Utts, who was selected at the special meeting of the rebels to succeed C. M. Stoner, resigned. Fried took objection to the action.

"You shouldn't read his name," he said. "He's not a member."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the Squire pacifically, and Town Council adjourned to meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

President Burns and his forces remained away from the meeting. They can't meet unless they have 11 men, which constitutes a quorum. Originally it was intended to call a special meeting tonight, but in view of the action of the Friel forces, the program will probably be switched. Burns and his men are apparently not anxious for an actual physical conflict over possession of the chair. The possibility is remote that either side will get together for some time to come.

**WIND AND RAIN.**

**Mountain Breezes Blow and Temperature Drops Below Normal.**

With mountain breezes blowing just like they do in the fall and winter, the weather has graduated into the "unsettled" class during the past few days. Early this morning the winds, which had been pretty persistent during the previous 48 hours, brought up rain.

The downpour was heavy early today, while intermittent showers fell throughout the day.

**Working on Mexican Message.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—In the seclusion of his study, and with his own machine, President Wilson today began "pounding out" the tentative draft of his message to Congress on the Mexican situation. The message promises to be the longest he has yet submitted to Congress.

## PERSONAL.

Miss May McNulty and Miss Margaret McNulty have returned from Atlantic City, where they's pent two weeks' vacation.

Dr. M. B. Love of Philadelphia, is spending the day in Connellsville.

T. B. Grosic and T. C. Dailey of Pittsburg are business calers in town today.

Robert Grim is visiting in Indian Creek today.

In our 14 years of tailoring in Connellsville, we have had thousands of pleased patrons. Are you one? If not, why not? Dave Cohen.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder and children of the West Side returned home last evening after a several weeks' visit at the home of Mr. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yoder of Evendale.

Miss Cora Eastholm of the West Side, left this morning for Buffalo Mills to visit friends.

Mrs. Anson Harris of Wick Haven, is visiting at the home of Dr. H. D. Harris of the West Side.

Loans from $10 up on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any personal property. Union Loan Company, 207 Title & Trust building, corner Main and Pittsburg streets. Both phones.—Adv.

Mrs. Holland Piersol and guests, Edith and Mary Campbell and Mrs. Florence McDonald of the West Side, were visiting in Vanderbilt yesterday.

A. P. Morton is in Confluence on business today.

Edith McKee and Allen Herbert of the West Side, returned home last evening fro mseveral weeks visit in Falling Waters and Hagerstown, W. Va.

C. M. Maxwell and wife and daughter returned home last night from a month's camping in Guard, Md. During his stay there Mr. Maxwell caught several large bass and was a St. Patrick to the snakes.

The big three-reel feature "The Battle of Bull Run." Another two-reel feature, "Campaigning With Custer" and a splendid comedy, "New Way to Win a Girl," at the Bolsson Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.

E. O. Blair and Walter Byers of Perryopolis were calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. F. M. Sherrick is visiting friends in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lehrer, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William A. Stewart, of South Connellsville, returned to their home in Philadelphia today.

Thomas Stewart of Pittsburg, is visiting at the home of his brother, Wiliam A. Stewart of South Connellsville.

Rev. Burgess and family have returned home after a week's stay at Selbyspert, Md.

Miss Ruth Graham of Uniontown, is spending several days as the guest of Miss Kathryn Keys of town.

## RAPS CURRENCY BILL

**New York Banker Strongly Opposes the Owen-Glass Measure.**

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Violent opposition to the Owens-Glass currency bill was declared today by A. Burton Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, and chairman of the currency commission of the American Bankers Association, addressing a gathering of bankers here today, who met in response to a call from the currency commission to formulate objections to the currency measure now pending before Congress.

Objectionable features of the bill include: Domination by the government of the federal reserve fund to control the banks; the provision making the government responsible or notes to be issued by the banks, which will be considered as assets; and the provisions pending for a central national bank.

## STAR ATTRACTION CHANGED

**Ben Greet Players to Have a Night Date on Chautauqua Program.**

One of the chief attractions of the coming Chautauqua, the Ben Greet Players, will appear in Connellsville on the evening instead of the morning of Monday, September 1, according to the announcement made today by members of the guarantors' committee.

The players were first scheduled to appear on Monday morning, but efforts on the part of the executive committee to have their time of appearance changed to the evening, have proven successful.

Canvassers will arrive in Connellsville early next week, to assist in the sale of tickets. Local representatives of the committee are visiting Vanderbilt, Dawson, Mount Pleasant and other towns in the vicinity.

### DEFENDANTS PAY.

**Squire Buttermore Settles a Quarrel From Dutch Bottom.**

Adam and Grace Wallace, colored, were arraigned before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side yesterday on charges of surety of the peace, preferred against them by Rosa Sokol. Both parties live in Dutch Bottom and have been continually quarreling lately, it is said.

Rosa claims that after a quarrel Adam shook his fist, and that Grace threw stones at her. The case was settled by the defendants paying the costs. Constable William Roland of Dunbar township was the constable in the case.

**Infant Improves Slowly.**

Kermit Grimm, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Braden Grimm of Phillips is slowly improving, after a severe attack of a complication of diseases. His twin, Wayne, was taken ill a few weeks ago and died.

**Baby Boy Is Born.**

A 10½ pound baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Harry Reese of 101 Porter avenue, Wednesday, at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Reese is a Baltimore & Ohio conductor, and he is handing out the smokes to his friends.

**Rev. Allison in Ohio.**

Rev. J. P. Allison left this afternoon for Shreve, O., where he will spend the remainder of his vacation. He expects to return to Connellsville next week.



## NEWCOMERS MEET

**More than 800 Attend Annual Reunion at Shady Grove.**

More than 800 persons yesterday attended the Newcomer reunion at Shady Grove. They came from all parts of the county. Several distant states were represented in the gathering.

At a business session the organization for the following year was perfected which resulted in the following: election President, F. C Newcomer, vice president, E J. Newcomer, secretary, J. I. Newcomer, all of Uniontown; treasurer, D L. Newcomer, of Percy The committee appointed by the president to make arrangements for the reunion in 1914 is composed of J J., Newcomer, chairman; W. L. Newcomer and Ira D. Coffman, all bi Uniontown

## THE MILLER REUNION

**Big Gathering Will be Held at Killarney Park September 6.**

The Miller reunion, embracing the Millers of Fayette, Westmoreland and Somerset counties, will be held at Killarney Park on Saturday, September 6. This is one of the biggest reunions of the year. There are more Millers than Smiths in Western Pennsylvania, and when the clan gets together it sizes up as a rather fair crowd

Judge Robert E. Umbel is to be the orator of the day. There will be a brass band, sports, plenty to eat and a general good time for all.

Connellsville will probably send the largest delegation, but the mountains threaten to become virtually depopulated on that day.

### MINERD REUNION.

**Big Gathering is Held in Fernclift Park at Ohiopyle.**

The first annual reunion of the Minerd family was held at the Fernclift Park at Ohiopyle yesterday. There was a large attendance and good weather.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. I. H. Minerd; vice president, Martin Minerd, secretary, Roy Minerd; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Freed. A sketch of the Minerd history was read by A. E. Harbaugh of Mill Run

**Do Not Rob Your Old Age.**

One of nature's laws is that everybody grows old. You will not be the exception. If you are not saving a portion of your earnings to provide for your old age, you are really robbing yourself, as middle age was intended by nature as a time in which to provide for old age. Begin at once to save a part of your income. The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, 138 Pittsburg street, invites savings deposits in any amount.—Adv

**The King Reunion.**

The King reunion will be held tomorrow at Shady Grove. The family has made arrangements with the West Penn for two special cars, which will leave Scottdale early in the morning.

Patronize those who advertise.

## SOCIETY.

**Friends Honor Miss Nelis.**

A party of young people from Dunbar spent a very enjoyable evening at Shady Grove Park Wednesday. The event was in honor of Miss Katheryn Nelis, a nurse from the St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg A delicious supper was served and the evening was spent in dancing

Those present were: Margaret McGivern, Sara Nelis, Kathryn Nelis, Elizabeth Nelis, Sara Courtney, Alice Smith, Margaret Jeffries, Anna Miller, Kathryn Rayeamp, Mayme Barry, Cecelia Geary, Sara Ellen Bainbridge, Beatrice Kane, Bridget McGeever, Elizabeth McClosky, Agnes McInin Mary Raun, Nellie Brown, Michael Barry, Albert Sidehamer, James Griffith, James Beighley, Edward Miller, John Moore, Charles eGary, James J. Brady, James Matthews Harold Lewis, Patrick McGeever, Mill Cassidy, John Jobes, Andrew and Bernard McGivern, Joseph Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of town chaperoned the party

**Lawn Party Tuesday.**

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn party on the church lawn Tuesday evening, September 2. One of the attractions will be automobile rides over the city.

**To Picnic at Shady.**

The X. Y. Z. Fancy Work Club will hold a picnic at Shady Grove Park on Tuesday, August 26 Members will leave on the 2.30 car

**Lutheran Class Gather.**

The annual reunion of the Lutherans was held at Hayes Grove in Rockwood yesterday under the auspices of the Somerset county Lutheran conference. Two bands the Rockwood Band and the Wilson Creek Band, rendered music throughout the day. Fifteen hundred people attended. In the afternoon a speech was made by Rev. Burgess of Connellsville and a prayer was offered by Rev. E. F. Johnson of the White Oak Church "Distinctive Responsibilies of the Lutheran Church," was the theme upon which Rev. Burgess spoke. A ball game was played between the boys of the Somerset and Rockwood churches in the afternoon.

The ministers in attendance were: Rev. Ellis H. Burgess of town, Rev. Carner of Garrett; Rev Levi P. Young, president of the Allegheny Synod and the pastor of the Salisbury church, Rev E. F. Johnson, White Oak; Rev. H H. Burkholder, Berlin; Rev. D. S. Kurtz, Rockwood; Rev. I. H. Wagner, Somerset, Rev. John Brubaker, Berlin, Rev. J. C. McCarney, Friedens; Rev. P. J. Shriver, Hooversville, and Rev. J. A. Lowe, Centerville

**Layton-Giffin Reunion.**

A reunion of the Layton-Giffin is being held at Johnstown today, John Layton is a representative from this place.

### CANNED STUFF TO SOAR.

**Food in Tins Will Not Solve High Cost of Beef Problem.**

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.—Up go the prices of canned goods. Housewives who expect to use such goods this winter in preference to meat because of high prices will find that prices will be as high as those asked by butchers for meat.

The drought is responsible for the boost, according to wholesale grocers here, who predict an advance of from 10 to 25 per cent over existing prices. Sweet corn will suffer the most Canneries of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa report a serious crop shortage.

**To Prosecute Trespassers.**

Superintendent C F Bloom of the federal building said today that he will prosecute persons who trespass on the postoffice lawn Several persons have a habit of taking a short cut across the grass.



## HAD TO STEAL, HER PLEA

**Former School Teacher Prefers Robbery to Life of Shame.**

By United Press.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.—Preachers, business men and professional men became impromptu witnesses in criminal court today, when Miss Virginia Anderson, until recently a Sunday school teacher, was arraigned on the charge of defrauding a large department store under the name of Mrs H H Hough.

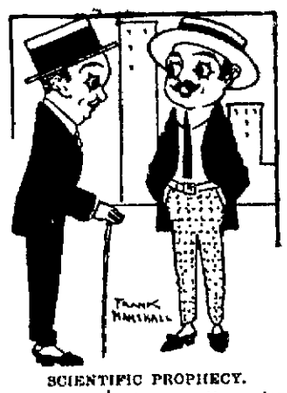
The girl told Judge Marshall Brown that she was obliged to steal for a living to escape a life of shame Her story to the effect that she had been thrown out of work by spring slackness touched the magistrate, and character witnesses were hastily summoned It is probable that the girl will be paroled.

**Candidate is Here.**

Frank A. Williams of Fairchance, candidate for Republican nomination as jury comissioner, was a Connellsville visitor today. Williams is making a thorough canvass and meeting with considerable encouragement.

**West Penn Outing.**

The office employes of the West Penn will hold a corn roast at Cool Spring Tuesday evening. The party will leave the Main street waiting room on the 6 P. M. car.




SCIENTIFIC PROPHECY.

Dobbs—When is your wife coming home?

Bobbs—The first night I have the boys up for a little game.



### YOUR OWN HOME.

**Buy It or Build it and Pay For It Like Rent.**

We will not say that anybody who can pay rent can pay for a home. It takes a certain amount of will power and perseverance to accomplish anything and many people, lacking those qualities will go on paying rent all their lives. But we will say that any man who has the necessary stamina in his make up can easily pay for a home with the aid of the Yough Trust Company, which lends the money to build or buy when you yourself have saved a certain sum While you are saving "The Yough" pays you 4% on your savings and the money it loans you to buy or build can be paid back in monthly installments like rent. Drop in and talk it over, or write to the Yough Trust Company for handsome booklet.—Adv.

**Light of the Fireflies.**

It has been proved by experiments conducted by M. Ives, a chemist, that the light emitted by fireflies, glow-worms and other insects is purely chemical and not in any way biological M. Ives finds that this light is not extinguished by death. Of course after death some stimulus is necessary to excite it, but it can be produced in their tissues two years after death, which makes certain that it is chemical in origin.—New York World.

# The News of Nearby Towns.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, August 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and two children of Wilmerding are guests of the former's mother Mrs. Anna Sullivan this week.

Mrs. James Heinbaugh and two children of Pinkerton were guests of friends in town yesterday.

Harry Wilson of Johnson's Chapel was in town on business Wednesday.

Patrick Burnworth of Rockwood, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Mayme Easter of California, Pa., was the guest of friends in town Wednesday. She was on her return home from having visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hook and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hook at Somerfield the past week.

Mrs. H. P. Meyers and son Paul were guests of friends at Somerfield Thursday.

Miss Jennie Davis has returned home after having spent a week as the guest of Mrs. Frank Davis at Jennings near Grantsville.

P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill, was in town on business Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Rose and daughter Kathryne of Connellsville, are guests of Mrs. John Davis for a few days.

Miss Hazel Shipley spent yesterday as the guest of friends in Rockwood.

Mrs. John Weaver and daughter Jean are guests of Mrs. Ben Conway at Rockwood for a few days.

Mrs. John Pick and Mrs. John Herard were guests of friends in Somerset yesterday.

Miss Mina Sullivan of Connellsville, was the guest of friends in town yesterday.

Earl Glenn and daughter of Connellsville, were guests of friends in town yesterday and today.

Mrs. A. A. Hinner and Mis Hazel Newcomer spent Thursday with friends in Rockwood.

Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Frank Rose were guests of friends in Ursina Thursday.

Mrs. Benjamin McNutt and children were visitors in town a short time yesterday. They were returning home from visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson in Ohiopyle.

Misses Harriet and Sadie Minder of Ursina, were calling on friends in town yesterday.

### ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Aug. 21.—J. D. Locke, manager of the John D. Locke & Co. store at Rockwood, is spending several days in Pittsburg on business. Mr Herring of Uniontown, one of the partners of the firm, will have charge of the store during his absence.

Miss Susie Saylor of New Lexington, has been admitted to the Memorial Hospital at Johnstown for special treatment. It is expected that she will have to undergo an operation.

The Milford Harvest Home picnic will be held in the Milford Pine Grove near the United Brethren Church on Saturday, August 30. A special program has been prepared and an old fashioned dinner will be served on the grounds.

H. P. Berkebile, cashier of the First National Bank of Rockwood, has been appointed executor of the estate of the late Mary Flengle of Quemahoning township.

Many Rockwood people will be interested to note that Frank L. Brendel who has been superintendent of terminals at Baltimore for the Western Maryland railroad has been promoted to the superintendency of the middle division with headquarters at Hagerstown, Md.

Elmer Schrock of the contracting firm of Schrock Brothers, who has been suffering with appendicitis for some time past, has been removed to the Cottage State Hospital at Connellsville for treatment.

The program for the United Brethren picnic has been completed, as follows: Addresses by District Attorney Virgil Saylor, and Reverend Buffington, both of Somerset, and Reverend Umstead, of Kinkwood. Both dinner and supper will be served on the grounds. Baseball game, Rockwood vs Boswell, at 2.30 P. M. Festival in the evening.

Church announcements for next Sunday.

Lutheran Church.—Preaching at 10.30 A. M and 7.30 P. M.

Methodist Church.—Preaching at 11.00 A. M.

United Brethren Church.—Preaching at 10.30 A. M.

United Evangelical Church.—Preaching at 10.40 A. M.

### VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, August 21.—Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Hulltown yesterday given by the women of the Fancy Work Club. They report a fine time.

Mrs W. J. Reid was calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Beatty has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Perryopolis.

Mrs. J. W. Madigan was calling on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor yesterday.

Clyde Randolph was up at the Cottage State Hospital yesterday getting his side dressed. He underwent an operation a few weeks ago for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. Barnhart and Mrs. Beals of Hutchinson were Vanderbilt callers yesterday.

The Methodist Episcopal Church and the Christian Church will hold a picnic at Shallenberger's farm next Thursday. All members are invited to attend.

### Somerset Wants Stations.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.—Complaint was made to the Public Service Commission today that the Pennsylvania & Maryland Street Railway Company, operating in Somerset county, does not maintain either stations or waiting rooms. The Shipley Hardware Company of Meyersdale complained.

### Campaigning With Custer.

The big three-reel feature "The Battle of Bull Run." Another two-reel feature, "Campaigning With Custer" and a splendid comedy, "New Way to Win a Girl," at the Solmon Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.

### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, August 22.—Citizens of the borough representing the various political parties met in the Town Hall Wednesday night and suggested the following named candidates to fill the various offices to be voted for at the approaching primary: For burgess, H. O'Neil; for council, G. W. Campbell, B. F. Black, E. O. Bowman, J. A. Lowe and A. A. Moser, for school director, Mrs H. B. Guiher, Miss Carrie Matthiot, R. S. Burchinal, O. J. Feather and J. G. Jones; for collector, I. A. Metzler and E. Z. Johnson; for auditors, Jesse Leech, John Howard and W. J. Riffle, or assessor E. W. Field.

Thursday was Daughters of Rebekah Day at Shady Grove Park. The following from here were present: Mrs. Elizabeth Huhn, Mrs Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Shonf and daughters, Mrs. Peter Tague, Mrs. Albert Hill Mrs. H. O'Neil, Mrs Hannah Abraham, Mrs. John Younkin, Mr. and Mrs James Lowe, Mrs. Ernest Malone.

J. K. P. Shonf attended the Newcome reunion at Shady Grove Thursday.

Mrs Wildy Abraham visited friends at Fairchance Thursday.

B. K. and W. S Amos of Wheeling, W. Va.; W. E. Hazen, H. Myers, Pittsburg; Robert Fadeley, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; C. T. Olds, Detroit, Mich; Frank Hamilton, Greensboro, C. H. Beall, Morgantown, were registered at Barton's Wednesday.

Calvin Holmes of Morgantown, was visiting relatives n the borough Thursday.

Miss Anna Brownfield of Uniontown, is the guest of Mrs H B. Guiher

Superintendent Jones of Martin, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Sylvanus Deffenbaugh of Nicholson township, was a business visitor Wednesday.

John H Smith of Woodbridgetown, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Street Commissioner J. G Jones is laid up at his home on Washington way with sickness.

The dal'ont powder wagon passed through the borough Wednesday with a load of explosives for some of the works south of here.

A stiff wind from the mountain lasting through Tuesday night until Wednesday afternoon visited this section, doing damage to property. It blew down a column supporting the roof of the porch of H. R. Sackett's residence on Liberty street.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 21.—The Miner reunion is being held at Ohiopyle today. The Indian Creek Valley railroad had quite a crowd from Normalville who left this morning.

J. H. Barger is a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

J. H. Prinkey is transacting business in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

W. P. Miller of Rogers Mill, is a Connellsville business visitor today.

Howard Sparks of Indian Head, is calling on Connellsville friends today.

Jesse Byatt of Mill Run, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Lloyd Miller, our noble constable of Springfield township, is spending today at Ohiopyle

Charles Rose of Rogers Mill, is transacting business in Connellsville today.

H. C. Kropps spent over night with his family at Mill Run

A. B Kern of Mill Run, is a Connellsville business caller today.

Mrs Charles Thorpe and son, Melvin, left for Connellsville to spend a few weeks with relatives. Mr. Thorpe has resigned his position with the McFarland Lumber Company. They have stored their household goods here.

M. E. Frazee of Connellsville, is a business caller here today

Charles F. Hood was here today on business.

Sturgiss Colborn and Benjamin Johnson of Mill Run, are Connellsville callers today.

J. C. May of Mill Run, returned home this morning from a business tsit in Connellsville

William Kuhn of Greensburg, left for Painters camp at Rogers Mill this morning to spend a few days with friends.

Richard Murry is a Connellsville business visitor today.

Twenty cars of immigrants passed over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad today for western points

### OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Aug 22.—The stork made a short visit in town Thursday morning and was kept quite busy. When he left town R. C Holt wore a very happy smile; but no wonder, it's a girl. Jess Wolfe is wearing his hat on one side of his head; a girl also.

The Minerd's hold their reunion here in the park Thursday. They came from Sand Patch, Confluence, Mill Run, Indian Creek, Connellsville and Uniontown, and a large crowd spent the day here. Among them were Mr and Mrs Younkin and daughter of Sand Patch.

There will be a lawn fete held here Saturday evening on the Methodist Episcopal church lawn. The Ladies' Bible Class are holding the fete. Everybody come and bring with you your friends. All will be made welcome.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and son of near Uniontown, spent Thursday in Ohiopyle and Whig Corner.

Milton Herring made a flying trip to Confluence and back yesterday.

Allen Harbaugh of Mill Run was seing the sights in Ohiopyle Thursday.

J. H. Collins, Fred Smalley, George Skinner, William Marletta and Tom Bailey were in town yesterday.

Elmer Boyd left yesterday for Connellsville.

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 22.—The handsome drinking fountain in of the Civic League, will be formally presented by that body to the borough this (Friday) evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. The band will play several selections, and the presentation address will be delivered by Rev. George Avery Neeld, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church Several addresses will also be made by others All are invited to be present.

The core drill that had been in operation for some time in Elk Lick township on the lands of the Keystone Coal Company, has been removed to lands of the Blue Jay Lumber Company in Garrett county, Md., to bore a test hole in order to ascertain the character of the minerals underlying that scope of county.

Mr and Mrs C. A. Bevans of Jenners, passed through here yesterday enroute for Grantsville, Md., to spend their vacation with parents and friends at their former home Some time ago Mr. Bevans was a clerk in the local store of the Dull Mercantile Company, and has since been holding a similar position in the store at Jenners.

Mrs. C P. MacLaughlin and children, who spent the past week or ten days with friends here, departed yesterday for their home in Concord, N. C Some years ago Reverend MacLaughlin was pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of this place.

Miss Sara Smith, who spent some time with friends at Fairmont and Morgantown, W. Va., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and little son, who spent the forepart of the week here, returned to Oakland, Md., where Mr. Hicks is at present employed He formerly resided in Connellsville

Try our classified advertisements.





### CAN DROP WEDDING RING

Philadelphia Judge Says Wearing of it is Not Obligatory.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—A married woman has a perfect right to refuse to wear her wedding ring Such was the ruling of Judge Barratt today in one of the 200 desertion cases he was called on to adjudicate

Counsel for George Klein claimed that the man's wife had no claim on her husband for support because, among other things, she left him without cause and then sought to hide the fact that she was his wife by declining to wear her wedding ring

"Women have a right to do as they please," said Judge Barratt, referring to the ring incident. "This is a progressive age, and if this woman doesn't wear her wedding ring we cannot make her do so."

### Band Dance.

Don't forget the band dance Monday night at Shady Grove.

### HUMES IS NAMED.

Democratic Assembly Leader Picked for District Attorney.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 22.—President Wilson yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Edwin Lowry Humes of Meadville to be United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

Mr Humes is a representative in the lower branch of the Pennsylvania Legislature and was the Democratic leader during the recent session

# The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE NO. CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 14.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, $3 per year, 1c per copy.
WEEKLY, $1 per year, 5c per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 22, 1913.


## TWO POINTS IN ORE RATE CONTROVERSY.

Cleveland Daily Iron Trade.

Two points are beginning to come to the surface out of the welter of new railroad tariffs affecting iron ore carrying charges from lower lake ports to various consuming centers in the middle west. For instance, it is clear that the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad intends to throw Steubenville and Mingo Junction, O., into a "new Beaver district." The other point seems equally clear that the Pennsylvania line proposes to maintain the 88 cent rate to Pittsburg and Wheeling districts, for rates have been cut down to Johnstown and Josephine, Pa., 8 cents a ton, this being the exact size (but not the proportional) of the enforced reduction in the Pittsburg rate.

Many theories are being propounded regarding these new rates to Wheeling, Pittsburg, Beaver, Johnstown and Josephine, which became effective last Friday. Every move made on either side of the railroads or of the pig iron makers in the affected districts portends some of the liveliest hearings imaginable the coming winter before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The complaints of the Wheeling Steel & Iron Company, and the Pittsburg Steel Company, when brought before the commission for hearings, will no doubt bring out for settlement numerous points. The question is raised as to whether the 88-cent rate to the Wheeling and Pittsburg districts will stand while the rates to other Ohio districts are maintained. Then, too, rises the question as to the size of the rates to the Mahoning and Shenango valleys.

Considerable comment has been made upon the visit of railroad officials to see Chairman Clark of the commission which was announced in The Daily Iron Trade of Friday. It seemed especially interesting that Pennsylvania railroad officials wished to know if Steubenville and Mingo Junction, O., might be taken out of the Wheeling district and transferred to the Beaver district. The latter, under the new rates, carries a 70-cent tariff. This is a logical request for the Pennsylvania to make in view of the action of the Wheeling & Lake Erie in filing 70c tariffs, effective September 15, for Steubenville and Mingo.

The Pennsylvania railroad naturally would like to establish the same rate to Steubenville and Mingo as a competing line because these two points have furnaces with a capacity for consuming annually 1,500,000 tons of ore. It looks as if the Wheeling & Lake Erie has thrown its hat in the ring for a brisk fight.

As has been pointed out the reduction of 8 cents a ton in ore rates from Ohio ports to the Beaver, Johnstown and Josephine districts, voluntarily made, was what was to be expected. Nevertheless it seems to have created something of a sensation. These tariffs to Johnstown were filed by the Pennsylvania company and the Baltimore & Ohio, meaning a new direct ore rate to Johnstown of $1.03. The reduction to Josephine was made by the Pennsylvania, the only line originating this traffic from Ohio ports, which serves Josephine. The new rate is 93 cents. This tariff, however, as has been stated, is merely "a paper rate." The great majority of tonnage moving to Josephine goes by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, which has a direct ore rate of $2.0 from Buffalo, this rate going into effect on December 11, 1911. The Johnstown rate, though, means a reduction for consumers in that district, among them being the Cambria Steel Company.

No important move in the rate controversies seems likely however, until the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission reassemble at Washington on September 15.

## ENGLISH WAGE WORKERS.

Pittsburg Gazette Times

Recently in these columns comment was made on the report of the British Board of Trade, a government body, showing that for 9,000,000 of the population of England and Wales receiving incomes of $6.25 a week or less the cost of living has increased about $1 a week in seven years. The maximum income of persons of this class is a very small one upon which to sustain life, but that is not the worst of it, for it must be remembered the wage is that of the head of a family with dependents in most instances. True, other members of such a family will be wage earners, but the combined incomes will be no princely sum. How life can be maintained upon it, to say nothing of wages less than $6.25 a week is a problem which American workers should be glad they are not under the necessity of solving. An increase of $1.00 a week in the cost of food is a serious matter for persons of earnings so small. The percentage increase has been 14, offset by an average wage increase of only 3 per cent, a net disadvantage of 11 per cent. Under such conditions how does this large proportion of people of England and Wales make ends meet? The report of the Board of Trade is frank. It says: "People have been able to meet the advances only by reducing consumption."

This is an official statement of conditions in a country which rejects absolutely the protective policy. It is a contrast with conditions in the United States, not in the matter of the increased cost of food, but of the wages paid with which to supply needs in the face of generally advancing prices. We, also, have had increased cost of food, but the protective policy, which is now assailed in Congress, has enabled our people to amply fortify themselves better against it.

## MADE THREATS, IS CHARGE.

### Foreigner Says Trio Promised to Cut Off His Head.

Alleging that they threatened to cut off his head and bury him in the ashes of the coke yards of Trotter, Andy Bogel had John Kogulo, Andy Sabow and Andy Andrew of Trotter arraigned before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side yesterday on charges of surety of the peace.

The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs. Constable Roland made the arrests.



## Abe Martin.

Miss Fawn Lippincut says she'd hate t' git married in June an' have t' commence t' save up for a lawn mower right at th' jump.

What's become o' th' ole fashioned instep th' girls used t' have?



### Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made by F. M. Ritchie, Jr., A. C. Stickel, Jr., and Otto Stickel, to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the 15th day of September, 1913, under the provision of an act of Assembly, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and the regulation of certain corporations," approved the 20th day of April, 1874, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called LIGONIER LUMBER COMPANY, the character and object of which is manufacturing timber into lumber and other products of timber, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act of Assembly, its amendments and supplements. STERLING, HIGBEE & MATTHEWS, Solicitors. aug22-29sep15

### Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made by Barsanti Giovanni, Rossi Marino and Enrico Rugi to the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the 8th day of September, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Corporation Act of 1874 and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called FRATERNAL BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION of Leckrone, Pa., the object of which is to maintain a society for beneficial purposes to its members by means of sick and funeral benefits, from funds raised from its members by monthly dues and assessments and also the improvements of its members by association at its meetings and by discussion of means of improvement.

All religious and political subjects, and such as are opposed to good morals and the laws of this Commonwealth, being strictly prohibited, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of assembly and its supplements. S. R. GOLDSMITH, Solicitor. 15-22-29aug

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Director of the Poor and House of Employment,
ISAIAH L. COLLINS
of Uniopolis Borough.
(Member of Co. E 140th Pa. Vols.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, September 16, 1913.
—Your vote and influence appreciated.

# GRANGERS' DAY DRAWS EVERYONE TO RUFFSDALE

### Twenty-Fifth Annual Picnic is One That Creates Great Interest.

## SOME OLD HOUSES BURN DOWN

*They Get on Fire at Scottdale in the Afternoon and Historic Landmarks on Jacobs Creek are Destroyed; Other Notes of News in Mill Town.*

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, August 22.—For a quarter of a century the farmers and their wives and children, and plenty who were not farmers, have been in the habit of gathering for the Mendon Grange picnic, the 25th annual one of which will be held in Bryan's Grove, a mile and a fourth southwest of Ruffsdale tomorrow. It is a day of all days to assemble for a real old-fashioned basket picnic, and from distances of many miles the people swarm. The heavy road wagon with boards laid across the bed and upholstered with quilts and drawn by the heavy-footed farm horses, the young fellows with their glistening and red red trimmed new buggies and their best girls, the explosive-voiced motorcycle, the coughing and raucous-throated automobile, the railway train and the street cars along with walking to piece out the distance between the stopping places of the latter means of travel and the grove are all called into service that day. The scene of the picnic is one of activity and the crowds are something immense in numbers and jollity. To the children the Grange picnic holds forth a mighty attraction for it is usually the very last one before school starts up, and this reason is used as a drag to net among "those present."

Mount Pleasant's Municipal Band will give the concerts during the day, and the following speakers have been engaged: Attorney John McSparren of Furnlss, Rev. L. S. Wilkenson, D. D., of Pittsburg, former State Treasurer James S. Beucom and Attorney Albert H. Bell, both of Greensburg.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DeWitt and daughter, Lura, of Westernport, Md., came Thursday to visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DeWitt and family of Chestnut street. The two men are brothers.

HOME FROM CAMP.

The A. S. Loucks family arrived home from Roaring Run, where they were in "Duck Inne" camp in the Indian creek valley, and a number of members of the Hurst family left for the camp to spend a week or 10 days. Among those in the party were Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. H. R. Hurst and children, G. F. Kelly and family and Mildred Hurst.

TO UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. A. W. Strickler and daughter, Miss Helen, went to Uniontown on Thursday to visit with relatives in that place.

FIRE ALARM CARDS.

Citizens who desire the large cards giving a list of the fire plugs of town and their numbers may obtain the cards from Borough Attorney F. H. Folk, at the Byrne Real Estate Company's offices on Pittsburg street. These cards are always much sought after as they are a great convenience when the fire alarm whistle blows, in locating the blaze.

FUNERAL HELD.

Funeral services were held over the body of Alva A. Myers, aged 27 years, at his late residence in North Scottdale on Thursday afternoon, followed by burial in the Scottdale cemetery. His wife, Mrs. Ollie Freed Myers, died the week previous, her funeral being on Friday. Two children are left, Ellen, aged eight years, and Kenneth, aged nine months. Mr. Myers also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers of North Scottdale, and the following brothers: Clyde B. Myers of Canal Dover, O.; Roy B. Myers, W. Ellis Myers and John Raymond Myers, all of North Scottdale.

REUNION TOMORROW.

Tomorrow will be the annual King family reunion to be held at Shady Grove. There are many members of that clan in Scottdale and vicinity and about Gwensdale where Nathaniel King, the president of the association lives, so there will be many from here in attendance.

FROM MOUNTAIN.

Mrs. T. M. Gallentine arrived home Thursday evening from a visit with relatives at Normalville.

OLD HOUSES BURN.

Fire was noticed about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in one of the three old houses standing along Jacobs creek on the Everson side and opposite the furnace. One of the houses was burned down, another almost burned and later in the evening the third one was on fire. The houses were among the oldest, perhaps the oldest ones in town, having been built when Scottdale was known as Fountain Mills, half a century ago. It is said the postoffice of Fountain Mills was in one of the houses. None of them had been occupied for several years. They were owned by the Scottdale Furnace. It is said the houses were set on fire. No alarm was given.

### BAUMAN-BOWMAN.

*Scottdale Man is Elected President at Family Reunion.*

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 22.—The Bauman-Bowman reunion at Riverside Park on Wednesday was a great success. The attendance was large and the exercises were of a decidedly pleasing and interesting nature. The music was furnished by the Boynton Cornet Band. Addresses were delivered by Rev. A. W. Bauman of Scottdale; A. W. Bauman of Somerset, and B. J. Bowman of Berlin. An organization was affected by the election of the following officers: President, Rev. A. W. Bauman, Scottdale; vice president, B. J. Bowman, Berlin; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Bowman, cashier of the Second National Bank of Meyersdale.



STRIKING, BUT IN GOOD TASTE.

A simple little model which may be satisfactorily achieved in black and white stripe silk is shown just above. The stripes being narrow, good taste is not offended with the striking color combination though this is accentuated by the addition of American Beauty satin as collar, girdle and button covering. The buttons are widely spaced on black velvet ribbon which outlines the front closing and continues for a short distance on the skirt. It also trims the sleeves which are finished with a ruffle of cream shadow lace, the same forming the chemisette.

### MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, August 22.—Miss Edna Finch entertained about 30 of her friends at her Whitlaw home last evening in honor of her house guest Miss Rea of Uniontown. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served.

The members of the Brush Run Club hold a chicken and roasting ear supper at the club last evening.

John Fox entertained his fellow members of the Elks last evening with a fried chicken and roasting ear supper at his country home.

Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Joseph Lakin entertained at the former's College avenue home last evening in honor of Miss Nellie Hawkins, who is to become the bride of George Allison of Greensburg in September. The color scheme was orange and black. Refreshments were served.

Friends of Mrs. Laura Zundell will be pleased to learn that she is able to be down stairs after being confined to her bed, from fever and nervous trouble for 18 weeks.

A series of three games of baseball is to be played by the Mount Pleasant and Scottdale Moose. The first game is to be played at Frick park on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'cock. The battery for the local Moose are Melago and Posley.

Michael O'Gradney had Stanislaw Beniak arrested for changing the check on O'Gradney's pit car to his own; also for loading coal that O'Gradney dug. They appeared before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes. The men are employed at Standard.

C. W. Russell of Pittsburg was a caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Levina Jordan left yesterday for Pleasant Unity where she will make her home with her son Daniel Jordan.

S. A. Galbreath of Pittsburg was the guest of his father H. D. Galbreath yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Fithell and daughter Mrs. Sturtzman of Altoona, spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. C. Doncaster of Main street.

Miss Vivian Zundell and her brother Charles returned home yesterday from a visit paid Meyersdale friends.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. DeVaux left yesterday to visit old friends at Champion.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 22.—Misses Mabel and Florence Kimball are at Youngwood today visiting friends.

Lester Bowman left last evening for a two weeks' visit at Atlantic City.

Manager Soisson has booked a special feature for tonight, "In the Sultan's Power." Illustrated songs. Admission five cents.

Miss Annie Miller was visiting relatives in Uniontown Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Rockwell and daughter of Uniontown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stewart of First street for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cribs and children left last evening for a month's visit at St. Paul, Minn.

Alexander Taylor of Scottdale, was transacting business here Thursday.

O. L. Carpenter who represents the Tri-State Candy Company, was here on Thursday.

S. Friedman of Pittsburg, was a business caller here yesterday.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, held thei rregular meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Greenwood.

Antonio Bufano and Perry Bell were Connellsville visitors yesterday.

Miss Clara DeVan returned to Pittsburg, after a week's vacation spent with her mother on Bryson Hill.

Miss Blanch Smith of Connellsville, was visiting friends here today.

Mrs. W. S. Gaddis spent Thursday in Uniontown with relatives.

Miss Margaret Conlff of Mount Braddock, was shopping here Thursday.

Peter Bedlow and Frank Bell were Pittsburg visitors on Thursday.

Miss Martha Woodward was the guest of friends here Thursday evening.

Irene McQuiggan was visiting with friends in Scottdale.



### New Way to Win a Girl.

The big three-reel feature "The Battle of Bull Run." Another two-reel feature, "Campaigning With Custer" and a splendid comedy, "New Way to Win a Girl," at the Soisson Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.

### It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns carefully. You will find bargains mentioned there every day.

## SHERIFF'S SALES.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED property will be exposed to sale by Mart A. Kiefer, Sheriff of Fayette county,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913,

at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Court House in Uniontown, by virtue of the below stated writs, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pennsylvania:

C. E. Phillips, Cottom & Cottom, Attys.

No. 25 September Term, 1913, E. D. C. N. Savage, committee in lunacy of W. E. Jackman, vs. Hill Top Company. Vend ex Sur Judgment No. 328 March Term, 1912.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant company in and to all those certain pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in Washington township, Fayette county, Penna., described as follows:

First tract.—Beginning at a point on right-of-way of the Downer's Run Branch of P. McK. & Y. railroad, thence by same North forty-one (41) degrees forty (40) minutes East two hundred (200) feet to point on line of lands of Pittsburg Coal Company and on line of said right-of-way, thence by line of said Pittsburg Coal Company's property and across said right-of-way North forty-one (41) degrees twenty-four and one-half (24½) minutes West, one hundred sixty-seven and 81/100 (167.81) feet to point on line of lands now or formerly of L. S. Jackman, L. Frank Baker and W. K. Coatsworth and the said Pittsburg Coal Company; thence by line of lands of said Jackman, Baker and Coatsworth property South four (4) degrees, thirty-five and one-half (35½) minutes West two hundred seventy-five and 92/100 (275.92) feet to place of beginning, containing three hundred and ninety thousandth (.390) acres.

Second tract.—Beginning at a point on the above mentioned right-of-way and lands of John French and Jos. McKee; thence N. forty-one (41) degrees forty minutes East one hundred twelve and forty-five hundredths (112.45) feet to a point; thence South sixty-six (66) degrees twenty-two (22) minutes West two hundred sixteen and eight-tenths (216.8) feet to a point; thence South four (4) degrees forty-two (42) minutes West twenty and six-tenths (20.6) feet to a point on line of land of Joseph McKee; thence North by same and across the above mentioned right-of-way North seventy-nine (79) degrees twelve (12) minutes East one hundred twenty-eight and seven-tenths (128.7) feet to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and forty-five thousandths (.145) acres.

Third tract.—Beginning at an iron pin on line of lands, now or formerly of L. S. Jackman, L. Frank Baker and W. K. Coatsworth, McKee farm and the property owned by Mrs. H. E. Haggerty; thence along lands of Joseph McKee, South twenty-two (22) degrees two and one-half (2½) minutes East one hundred twenty-one and ninety-seven (121.97) feet to an iron pin on lands of the Pittsburg Coal Company, North fifty-nine (59) degrees thirty (30) minutes East two hundred eight and fifty-five hundredths (208.55) feet to center between lower pedestals of railroad bridge on the Downer's Run Branch of the P. McK. & Y. railroad; thence by lands of said Pittsburg Coal Company North eighty-four (84) degrees thirty minutes East thirty-eight and ninety-five hundredths (38.95) feet to a point in the line of the aforesaid railroad company's right-of-way; thence along the line of said right-of-way North forty-one (41) degrees forty (40) minutes East eighty-five and sixteen hundredths (85.16) feet; thence South along the line of lands of John French seventy-nine (79) degrees twelve (12) minutes West one hundred twenty-eight and seven-tenths (128.7) feet to a pin, thence South seventy-nine (79) degrees twelve (12) minutes West three hundred twenty-eight (328) feet to the place of beginning, containing four hundred ninety-seven thousandths (.497) acres.

Fourth tract.—Beginning at a stump on line of lands of McKee heirs; thence by same North twenty-five (25) degrees West fourteen and six-tenths (14.6) perches; thence North eleven and one-fourth (11.25) degrees, West seventeen (17) perches to a beech tree; thence North eighty-three and one-fourth (83.25) degrees East eight (8) perches by lands of Joseph E. Cook, to a post; thence South forty-nine (49) degrees East twenty-four (24) perches to a post; thence by line of lands formerly owned by George B. Whitrol South forty-eight (48) degrees West twenty-two (22) perches to the place of beginning, containing two and one-half (2.5) acres and twenty-four (24) perches, be the same more or less. Reserving and excepting all of the coal of the Pittsburg or river vein with such mining rights and privileges as have heretofore been granted.

Fifth tract.—Beginning near a white oak tree in line of lands of Mary Isabel Leonard and William E. Cook and running thence with same North thirty-six and one-fourth (36.25) degrees West twenty and five-tenths (20.5) perches; thence North twenty-five (25) degrees West fourteen and six-tenths (14.6) perches; thence North eleven and one-fourth (11.25) degrees West seventeen (17) perches to stake near beech tree; thence West fifty (50) feet to stake on line of McKee heirs; thence by straight line from stake South to elm tree; thence East thirty-five (35) or forty (40) feet to white oak tree, the place of beginning, making one (1) acre, be the same more or less. Reserving the aforesaid Pittsburg or river vein of coal and a small tract heretofore sold to Homer Gauden.

Reserving and excepting thereout and therefrom the several above described properties a right-of-way which has been heretofore conveyed to the P. & L. E. Railroad Company for Downer's Run Branch of the P. McK. & Y. railroad.

The coal of the Pittsburg or river vein, underlying above described several tracts of land, has heretofore been mined out.

The several above described pieces or parcels of land being part of the same as conveyed by Frank Baker et ux, W. K. Coatsworth et ux and L. S. Jackman et ux to the Hilltop Company, by deed dated the 10th day of February, 1904 and recorded in the recorder's office of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, in deed book Vol. 328 at page 318.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the defendant company at the suit of C. N. Savage, committee in lunacy of W. E. Jackman.

Newcomer, Attorney.

Number 32 September Term, 1913. Howard Van Bremen vs. James H. Webster, Fi. Fa. Sur Judgment number 216 September Term, 1913.

All that certain lot or parcel of ground on which is erected a two-story four room house on rear of lot, situate in the Fifth ward, (formerly Fourth ward) of the borough of Uniontown, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, fronting forty feet on Stewart avenue and running Westward to West alley and adjoining lot No. 36 on the South and lot No. 37 on the North. The lot being No. 36 in plan of lots laid out by Isaac Skiles. Being same lot of ground conveyed to James H. Webster by deed of John Collins et ux., dated December 9, 1898 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Fayette county in deed book vol. 159 page 209.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of the defendant at the suit of Howard Van Bremen.

Parshall, Attorney.

Number 37 September Term, 1913. First National Bank of Smithfield vs. Edward Breakiron, Albert Breakiron and B. F. Breakiron, Fi Fa Sur Judgment 123 June Term 1909.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants in and to all those two certain lots, Numbers 1 and 2 in Highland Park Addition to the borough of Smithfield, Fayette county, State of Pennsylvania, said lots being on the North side of Highland street and corner of Center avenue, and in block "H" according to plan of lots fronting 40 feet each, Highland street and running back 90 feet to an alley, being the same lots that were conveyed to Albert and Edward Breakiron by Benjamin Breakiron and wife by deed dated June 5, 1908. Recorded in deed book vol. 234, page 110, upon which are a concrete foundation, cistern and well.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of the defendant at the suit of the First National Bank of Smithfield, Pennsylvania.

McDonald & Cray, Attorneys.

No. 58 September Term, 1913, E. D. John H. O'Neil vs. Joseph Teets, Fi Fa Sur Judgment No 64 June Term, 1909.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant in and to all that certain tract of land situate in Wharton township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Ezra Thomas, James Maust's heirs and Bollinger Brothers, described as follows:

Beginning at a point at original corner, thence North 47¾ degrees East 99 poles to a rock and pointers near the creek; thence North 48¼ degrees West 13½ poles to service trees; thence North 19 degrees West 8 poles to a spruce pine, South 65 degrees West, 10 poles to two small white oaks, South 85 degrees West 27¾ poles to white oak; South 63 degrees West 7½ poles to large rock and stone pile on West end of said rock, South 28½ degrees West, 23½ poles to stone in edge of road and with said road, South 21 degrees East, 33 poles to pine; thence South 88½ degrees East 8 poles to the beginning, containing 15 acres, 40 perches.

Being same land conveyed to Joseph Teets by Silvanus Thomas and wife by deed dated November 20, 1900, recorded in the recorder's office of Fayette county in deed book vol. 189, page 4.

Upon said premises are erected a two story frame dwelling house, stable and outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the defendant at the suit of John H. O'Neil

Charles F. Kefover, Attorney.

No. 60 September Term, 1913, E. D. Elizabeth Cannon, now for the use of Alson W. Freeman, who is now deceased, with Arthur F. James, administrator of the estate of said Alson W. Freeman, deceased, vs. James L. Beatty, administrator c. t. a. of the estate of James Beatty, deceased, and James W. Beatty, Mary Long, Isabella Long, Emma Sherer, Erma Daley, Cora G. Black, children and heirs of James Beatty, deceased, and Frances Beatty, widow, Luella B. Thatcher, Florence Hughes, David W. Beatty, Sarah J. Hankins, Charles S. Beatty, James L. Beatty and Robert Earl Beatty, children and heirs of Charles S. Beatty, deceased.

Fi. Fa. Sur Judgment No. 65 December Term, 1911.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants in and to all that certain tract of land situate in Dunbar township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning with a post, corner with land now or formerly of Harris Work, thence South 20 degrees east 28 perches to B O. stump; thence south 50¼ degrees east 46½ perches to post; thence south 55 degrees east 60¼ perches to a post and stones, thence South 49 degrees West 1.8 perches to a post; thence south 50½ degrees west 133 perches to a post and stones; thence north 40 degrees west 105.4 perches to a W. O. stump; thence north 18 degrees west 71.6 perches to a stone; thence north 72¾ degrees east 110.7 perches to a post, to the place of beginning, containing 118 acres and 8 perches, more or less, adjoining lands now or formerly of Andrew Work, Harris Work and the heirs of Joseph Torrence, deceased.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said James Beatty by Andrew Work, Sr., and wife, by deed dated February 23, 1864, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 15, page 102, with the privilege to enter upon and quarry limestone from land adjoining the above as set forth in above mentioned deed, and with the right as modified as to location, by indenture dated April 1, 1890, and recorded in aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 94, page 53, which gives the right to quarry limestone from two acres of land for the use of the above described farm forever, which right will be sold with said farm.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING all of the coal of the nine foot vein of Connellsville seam in and underlying the above described tract of land, with the same mining rights and privileges that are contained in deed from said James Beatty to F. Myers Null, Jr., dated August 7, 1879, and recorded in aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 38, page 361.

Also excepting and reserving from out of the above described property a two-acre lot known as the John Sherer lot, also excepting and reserving from out of the above described property a lot of ground now occupied by Emma Sherrer, containing about two (2) acres on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house

On the above tract of land to be sold are erected a frame dwelling house of eight rooms and out-buildings; an apple orchard and about six (6) acres of good oak timber

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the defendants at the suit of Elizabeth Cannon, now for the use of Alson W Freeman, who is now deceased, with Arthur F James, administrator of the estate of said Alson W. Freeman, deceased.

Crow & Shelby, Attorneys.

No. 61 September Term, 1913, E. D. F. G. Pivirotto vs. Eugenia Parenti, alias Fi. Fa. Sur Judgment No. 341 September Term, 1911.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant in and to all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and lying in the borough of Belle Vernon, county of Fayette and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

First—Beginning at the mouth and in the center of Arch street and running South 19 degrees East 205 feet to a post, thence North 70 degrees East 205 feet to a post, thence North 19 degrees West 139 feet to Southeast corner of lot owned by Samuel Morris on the 26th day of May, 1820, thence along Morris and Curry lands and lot No. 60 South 70 degrees, 205 feet to the mouth of center of Arch street, place of beginning, containing 31,160 square feet of land.

Second.—Beginning at corner of Arch street and Cole alley and running with said alley East 60 feet to lot of Mary Curry, thence with said lot 100 feet to lands of Raley and Maxwell, thence with said lands West 60 feet to Arch street, thence with said street North 100 feet to place of beginning, containing 6,000 square fee of land, together with all and singular the buildings and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Upon the above described tracts of land there are erected a two-story frame building, first floor used as a store room and second floor used as a dwelling, and stable and other buildings on the rear of the lot.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the defendant at the suit of F. G. Pivirotto.

Cottom & Cottom, Attorneys.

No. 47 September Term, 1913, E. D. W. S. Leech, now for use of Austin Thomas vs. Benjamin J. McGee, Fi. Fa. Sur Judgment, No. 303 September Term, 1913.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant of in and to all those five certain lots or pieces of ground known and designated as lots Nos. twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), in block "C" in the Highland Park Addition to the borough of Smithfield, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, said lots each fronting forty (40) feet on Prospect street and extending back one-hundred (100) feet to an alley. Being the same lots of ground conveyed to the said Benjamin J. McGee by deed of Floyd P. Hyatt and wife dated September 28th ,1906, recorded in deed book volume 259 page 157.

Upon which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the defendant at the suit of W. S. Leech, now for the use of Austin Thomas.

Conditions of sale—Ten per cent of the purchase money or a sufficient amount to pay all costs, if the ten per cent is not enough, shall be paid to the Sheriff when the property is stricken off. Otherwise the property will be sold again the following Monday at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was struck off, who in case of deficiency in such resale, shall make good the same; the balance of the purchase money must be paid before Wednesday of the first week of September Court, 1913, the day for acknowledgement of deeds. MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff.

**FRIDAY—Yes, a Bank Account Makes One Feel Rich.** By C. A. Voight.


# William Sulzer Governor the Eighth to Be Impeached

## But Seven State Executives Have Been on Trial in Year's Past.

## Of These Only Two Were Found Guilty and Removed.

WHILE the activities of the New York state legislature to impeach Governor William Sulzer were at their height, his friends were loud in their denunciation of the methods and means employed by the Frawley investigating committee, upon whose findings the action of the legislature is based. Had Governor Sulzer consented to submit to the domination of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, his friends assert, and had turned over the state to him and that organization to exploit as they saw fit, there would have been no hue and cry against him. On the other hand, it is pointed out, no question of the moral turpitude of Tammany Hall or its leader is now involved. Unbiased citizens are unanimous in declaring that whatever may be the guilt or innocence of those who oppose the governor, if the charges against him are true, his impeachment and his speedy withdrawal from the public life of the state are imperative. According to the findings of the joint legislative committee, headed by Senator James J. Frawley, upon which the impeachment proceedings are based, Governor Sulzer is declared guilty of swearing to a false report to the secretary of state as to the total campaign contributions received by him. At the same time the accusation is made that he converted these surplus contributions to his own private use, and that, while governor, during a period when he was vigorously pressing legislation against the New York Stock Exchange, he engaged in stock speculation upon that exchange.

To these statements Governor Sulzer has entered a general denial. What his real defense will be only the future developments of the impeachment proceedings will make clear.

### Few Governors Impeached.

Not often has the chief executive of a sovereign state of the Union been impeached. In fact, only seven governors of states have been impeached since the adoption of the federal constitution, according to the information assembled by Roger Foster in his "Commentaries

Photo by American Press Association.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM SULZER.

on the Constitution of the United States." Of the seven only two were found guilty and removed—David Butler of Nebraska and William H. Holden of North Carolina. The latter was removed by a hostile senate following his activities in putting down the Ku-Klux Klan in his state in the reconstruction days.

A third governor resigned on the understanding that the charges against him would be dropped. The term of a fourth expired before his trial was completed, and further proceedings were abandoned. The others were acquitted or the impeachment proceedings were abandoned before a vote was taken. The states represented in the list are Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Carolina and Kansas.

The first American governor to be accused in any proceeding analogous to the present day impeachment was Governor Seth Sothell of the colony of North Carolina, who was suspended by the proprietors of the colony in a letter dated Dec. 2, 1689, on charges made by the inhabitants of the county of Albemarle and approved by the assembly. One charge was that he had seized and imprisoned two persons coming into the county from Barbados with proper credentials on the pretense that they were pirates. One of them died in prison, and the governor took his property and converted it to his own use. Other charges of withdrawing for a money consideration accusations against persons charged with felony and treason and of unlawfully seizing land and cattle also were made against him.

### Kansas Governor First.

The first impeachment of a governor of an American state was that of Charles Robinson, governor of Kansas, in 1862.

The first legislature of Kansas had authorized in 1861 an issue of $150,000 bonds to defray current expenses. Governor Robinson, the secretary of state and the state auditor were authorized to negotiate for the sale of the bonds. The only probable customer at the time, the beginning of the civil war, was the federal government, which held money in trust for Indians and was authorized to invest these in "safe and profitable stocks."

The secretary of state and auditor employed Robert Stevens, a Kansas politician of some prominence, to conduct the negotiations. Stevens was chosen because of business relations existing between him and Caleb B. Smith, the secretary of the interior.

Stevens failed to sell the bonds through Secretary Smith and finally got R. G. Corwin, a claim agent, who was connected by marriage with the secretary of the interior, to aid him. Corwin put through negotiations for the purchase of the bonds out of the Indian funds provided. The entire Kansas delegation at Washington approved of the purchase in writing. This approval was obtained except in the case of United States Senator Lane. He based his refusal on the ground of fear that if Stevens got his commission he would use the money to buy votes to elect himself in the place of Lane, who had a majority of only one in the state legislature.

Thereupon $1,000 was paid to Lane's private secretary, who procured the senator's signature through misrepresentation.

The state house of representatives impeached the three officials who had been authorized to sell the bonds. The secretary of state and the auditor were convicted and removed from office. Governor Robinson was acquitted.

### Florida Case Dropped.

On Nov. 6, 1868, the Florida house of representatives impeached Governor Harrison Reed on charges of falsehood and lying in official matters, of incompetency, of unlawfully declaring vacant many seats in the legislature, of embezzlement from the state treasury and of corruption and bribery in his appointments.

This formidable series of charges was presented for trial to eight senators, there being so many vacancies that eight was a majority. The impeachment had automatically suspended Reed from office until the conclusion of the trial. Lieutenant Governor William H. Gleason issued a proclamation announcing that he had taken possession of the office of governor, and the assembly adjourned to the first of the following January. When the senate refused to take the same adjournment Gleason adjourned it himself to the same day.

Governor Reed meanwhile refused to surrender his office and asked the state supreme court to pass on the legality of the proceedings. The court upheld Reed's position and removed the lieutenant governor from office on the ground of ineligibility. The United States supreme court then upset the removal of Gleason as lieutenant governor, and with the incoming of the newly elected legislators on the 1st of January both houses, with vacancies filled, recognized Governor Reed, and the impeachment proceedings were dropped.

One of the most interesting impeachment cases historically was that of Governor William W. Holden of North Carolina in December, 1870. The Ku-Klux Klan had committed a number of whippings and murders in Alamance and Caswell counties, and the local authorities had taken no action. Governor Holden, under act of the legislature, declared the two counties to be in a state of insurrection and sent militia to enforce order. The officer in command, Colonel George W. Kirk, arrested and imprisoned many civilians and refused to obey writs of habeas corpus obtained from the chief justice of the state on behalf of some of these military prisoners.

### Habeas Corpus Suspended.

Chief Justice Pearson held that the writ of habeas corpus could be suspended only by the legislature, which had not authorized the suspension, but at the same time in an opinion dwelt upon the seriousness of the situation and the inevitability of more civil war if the writ were to be enforced by the county authorities against the state authorities and directed that the writ be sent to the governor. "If the governor does not honor it," he said, "I have discharged my duty; the power of the judiciary is exhausted, and the responsibility must rest on the executive."

Governor Holden replied to the chief justice, giving his reasons for his action and maintaining his position.

The opponents of the governor thereupon obtained an injunction restraining the state treasurer and the paymaster from paying out money for the prosecution of military operations in the two counties. Governor Holden removed the paymaster upon whom the injunction was served and appointed another, who got the money from the treasurer and paid the troops.

The governor was impeached and tried. He was acquitted of any misconduct in declaring the two counties in insurrection and in taking military possession of them, but was convicted

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CHARLES F. MURPHY.

on charges of causing unlawful arrests, bringing troops in from another state and violating the writ of habeas corpus. He was removed and disqualified from holding office again under the state.

The year 1871 saw two governors impeached, Powell Clayton of Arkansas and David Butler of Nebraska.

It was charged against Governor Clayton that he had conspired to deprive the lieutenant governor of his office, that he had removed certain judges illegally and that he had participated in election frauds and had unlawfully issued state bonds for the benefit of certain railroads.

### Locked Governor Up.

The house of representatives suspended him pending the trial, and a resolution was adopted that he should be locked in the executive chamber and the door nailed up so that he could not get away to act.

Governor Clayton escaped and informed the house that he had been advised that it had no power to suspend him pending the trial.

When the articles of impeachment reached the senate that body adopted rules for the court of impeachment which were so stringent in the matter of time to be taken up in argument and in their details that the board of managers from the house reported it could not handle the case under such restrictions and was discharged. A second board of managers was chosen, which reported that it had been unable to find evidence upon which to base the impeachment. On the recommendation of the committee the house dropped the matter.

Governor Butler of Nebraska was charged with appropriating some $16,000 of state moneys to his own use, with the acceptance of bribes, with unlawfully giving state lands to a railroad company—the Sioux City and Pacific—and with selling certain state lands and pocketing part of the proceeds. The governor was acquitted on all the charges except that of the misappropriation of the $16,000. On this charge members of both political parties united in finding him guilty, and he was removed from office.

In 1872 Governor Henry C. Warmoth of Louisiana was impeached on a long list of counts, which included the forcible expulsion from office of the secretary of state, various unlawful appointments, connivance in the forcible ejection of a judge from office in order to obtain possession of his court for use in setting aside an election board, the offer of a bribe of $50,000 to Lieutenant Governor P. B. S. Pinchback if the latter would organize the state senate in Warmoth's interest and a number of charges of intimidation of officials and offers of bribes.

### Proceedings Dropped.

Before the trial was concluded the governor's term of office had expired, and the senate asked the advice of the chief justice regarding continuing the trial. "I question the policy of kicking a dead lion," Chief Justice Ludeling said in his opinion, and the senate agreed with him and dropped the proceedings.

In 1876 Adelbert Ames, governor of Mississippi, was impeached and tried by the state senate, but resigned before a verdict was rendered. Ames, a Republican governor of a southern state in the days of reconstruction, was charged with a long list of offenses, including the defrauding of the state of $33,750 by giving contracts for prison labor to personal friends without public letting, conspiring to slander a political opponent, unlawful removal of various officers and the unlawful retention in office of others. He also was charged with inciting race riots by inflammatory speeches and granting a pardon to a felon upon the payment of $3,000 to a third person.

Before the trial was concluded the governor wrote a letter to the house saying that on account of the embarrassment caused by the election of a hostile legislature he desired to resign, but that he would not do so while the proceedings were pending against him. So the house adopted a resolution, basing the preamble on this letter, withdrawing the impeachment, the senate approved, and Ames resigned.

In the same year the lieutenant governor, Alexander K. Davis, was impeached on a charge of selling a pardon to a convicted murderer while the governor was absent from the state and was convicted, removed and disqualified in spite of his attempt to resign.

### A Laureate on Lytton.

When Bulwer Lytton attacked Tennyson for accepting a civil list pension, Tennyson retaliated with a ten stanza poem in Punch, which has not been included in any collected edition of his works. He described his antagonist as:

That padded man—that wears the stays—
Who killed the girls and thrilled the boys
With dandy pathos when you wrote.
* * * * * *
What profits now to understand
The merits of a spotless shirt,
A dapper boot, a little hand,
If half the little soul is dirt?

Tennyson felt ashamed of this outburst when he saw it in print. Punch of the following week contained his "After Thought," which ends:

Surely, after all,
The noblest answer unto such
Is kindly silence when they brawl.
—London Chronicle.

### Aims at Stock Gambling.

A bill designed to stop gambling in stocks, bonds and warehouse receipts of all commodities, which has just been introduced in congress by Representative Hulings, Progressive, of Pennsylvania, would compel all those dealing in securities or acceptances representing commodities to effect a delivery of the material bought and sold at the close of each transaction. They would have to execute a bill of sale with government internal revenue stamps.

# Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

"Tango" comes from the Latin and means "I touch."

To prevent spooning park benches in Huntington, W. Va., will be covered with luminous paint.

For letting his chickens wander in a neighbor's yard a man in Chelsea, Mass., was put under bail of 1 cent.

City owned pigs at the refuge home farm in Cincinnati are fed tons of confiscated candy, the result of pure food raids.

Ex-King Manuel has pawned his father's decorations to tide him over until his forthcoming marriage to a wealthy bride.

Boy in Newburyport, Mass., found and played with a piece of "glass" which turned out to be the missing $1,500 diamond of Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the Chicago packer.

A silver loving cup has been presented Elias Toy, a Pennsylvania railroad conductor, who has worked continuously for fifty years without losing a day or ever receiving a reprimand.

Largest apple sauce pot in the world, ten feet in diameter and ten feet deep, will be shown at the Panama exposition. It will hold the filling for 3,000 apple pies at once, and still some countries won't participate in the big show.

## NEW AEROBOAT TO GO OVER 67 MILES AN HOUR.

### Stability and Speed Combined in Orville Wright's Latest Invention.

Orville Wright, the inventor of the aeroplane, has just turned out an aeroboat or flying boat which he believes will be an important factor in the development of the United States postal service. The invention is the result of two years of experimenting.

Mr. Wright himself has been reluctant to discuss the new invention, but the general superintendent of the Wright company, Grover Cleveland Loening of Dayton, O., recently consented to describe his chief's latest achievement in the world of air.

"Mr. Wright," he said, "expects that his aeroboat will demonstrate its usefulness especially in carrying mails, dispatches, etc., over inaccessible inland waterways such as are found in many regions of the west, in Alaska and along the coast."

"The consistent speed of the new boat will be sixty-seven miles an hour," he added, "and at all times it will be a faster vehicle for postal service than the fastest express train. Greater speed can be obtained on a spurt."

The aeroboat has also been developed to an unusual point of seaworthiness.

Mr. Loening also described a new hydroaeroplane, model C-H, which Mr. Wright has just put upon the market.

"The new hydro has been developed particularly for use over small inland rivers and lakes," said Mr. Loening. "It is provided with new features for stability and control on the water. The quick and treacherous air currents created by high banks will not upset the new craft.

"With only a sixty horsepower motor as many as four persons have been carried on this hydro, and frequently it has flown off the water from a standing start in less than ten seconds."

The consistent speed of the Wright hydroaeroplane will be fifty-eight miles an hour.

Mr. Wright has made several experimental flights in his air boat over the Miami river, near Dayton, and he has been able to demonstrate that hydroaeroplanes can be made as stable and easy to control in flight as the best land machines, according to Mr. Loening.

### When the Cake Is Done.

It should pull from the sides of the pan.

Should not stick to a toothpick when it is put into the center.

It should spring back in place when the "finger" is pressed on the top.—Woman's World.



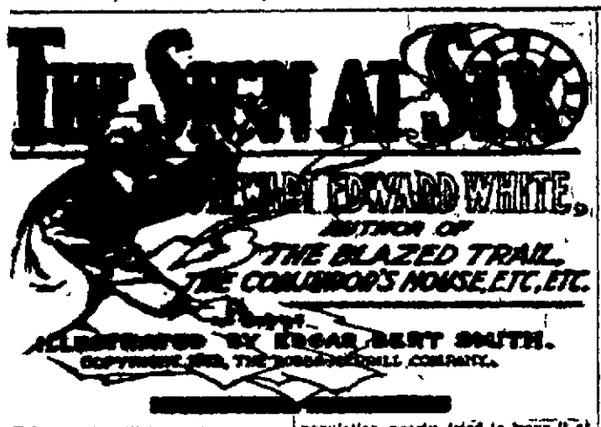
### History Made by a Postage Stamp.

A postage stamp which played a part in history is told about by M. Bunau-Varilla in his book on the Panama canal. The incident occurred when the discussion over the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua routes was at its height. Bunau-Varilla had been working vigorously for the Panama route, making use of the two arguments of less cost and immunity from active volcanoes. One day he recalled that Nicaragua had issued a handsome stamp, showing a volcano in full activity. He at once sent to the dealers in foreign stamps in Washington, and obtained ninety of these stamps, which he forwarded to the ninety senators, along with bits of paper bearing the words, "Postage stamp of the republic of Nicaragua; an official witness of the volcanic activities of Nicaragua." The catastrophe at St. Pierre took place about this time, to deepen the impression of volcanic danger, and the Panama route was adopted by the narrow margin of four votes.—New York Post.

### His Wedding Present.

"I willingly countenance your marriage with my daughter," wrote a physician to his prospective son-in-law, "conditionally on your accepting as a wedding present her mother. As a wife she has not been a success; as a mother-in-law she is at least problematical. At all events, I can endure her temper no longer, and as she expresses a wish to live with her daughter I am sending her along by the next train."

In due course the lady arrived and lived with the young couple for many years.—London Mail.




"The people will buy a lot of expeditions, at cost of a little fright and annoyance," replied Percy Darrow carelessly. "It'll do them good. When it's over, they'll come back again and be good. As for that bunch in there—when you look over these papers I think you'll be inclined to agree with what the religious fanatics will say—that it was a visitation of God."

"But the old, the sick—there'll be deaths among them—the responsibility is something fearful—"

"Never knew a battle fought yet without some loss," observed Darrow.

Hallowell was staring at him.

"I don't understand you," said the reporter. "You have no heart. You are as bad as this Monsieur X, and between you you hold a city in your power—one way or the other!"

"Well, I rather like being a little god," remarked Darrow.

Hallowell started once more to plead, but Darrow cut him short.

"You are thinking of the present," he said. "I am thinking of the future. It's a good thing for people to find out that there's something bigger than they are, or than anything they can make. That fact is the basis of the idea of God. These are getting to be a godless people." He turned on Hallowell his sleepy eyes lighting up. "I should be very sorry if I had not intellect enough and imagination enough to see what this may mean to my fellow people; and I should despise myself if I should let an unrestrained compassion lose to four million people the rare opportunity vouchsafed them."

He spoke very solemnly. Hallowell looked at him puzzled.

"Besides," said Darrow whimsically, "I like to devil Eldridge."

He dove into the subway. Hallowell gazed after him.

"There goes either a great man or a crazy fool," he remarked to an English sparrow. He turned over rapidly the papers Darrow had found on the mayor's desk, and smiled grimly. "Of all the barefaced, bald-headed steals!" he said.

Darrow soon mounted once more the elevator of the Atlas Building. He found Jack and Helen still waiting. Before entering the wireless office Darrow cast a scrutinizing glance along the empty hall.

"It's all right," he said. "I'm surer than ever. Everything fits exactly. Now, Helen," he said, "I want you to go home, and I want you stay there. No matter what happens, do not move from the house. This town is going to have the biggest scare thrown into it that any town ever had since Sodom and Gomorrah got their little jolt. In the language of the Western prophet, 'Hell will soon be popping.' Let her pop. Sit tight; tell your friends to sit tight. If necessary, tell them Monsieur X is captured, and all his works. Tell them I said so."

His air of languid indifference had fallen from him. His eye was bright, and he spoke with authority and vigor.

"You take her home, Jack," he commanded, "and return here at once. Don't forget that nice new-blued popgun of yours; we're coming to the time when we may need it."

Jack rose instantly to his mood.

"Correct, General!" he saluted. "Where'd you collect the plunder?" he asked, pointing to a square black bag of some size that Darrow had brought back with him.

"That," said Darrow, "is the first fruit of my larcenous tendencies. I stole that from the mayor's office in the City Hall."

"What is it?"

"That," said Darrow, "I do not know."

He deposited the bag carefully by his chair, and turned, smiling, to Helen.

"Goodby," said he. "Sleep tight."

They went out. Darrow seated himself in his chair, drew his hat over his eyes, and fell into a doze. In the meantime, outside, all through the city, hell was getting ready to pop.

## CHAPTER XXI.

### In the Face of Eternity.

Hell popped just as soon as the newspapers could get out their extras. Monsieur X had at last struck, and both interest and belief urged the managing editors at last to give publicity to all the theories, the facts, and the latest message from the fanatic Unknown.

The latter came about three o'clock:

"To the People: You have doubted me, and you have doubted my power. There is no good in you. I, who would have saved you, now must bring about your death as a stubborn and a stiff-necked generation. In humanity is no more good, and of this world I desire nothing more. Prepare within the next three hours to appear before a mightier throne than mine."

Percy Darrow, reading this, said to Jack Warford, "It is time to act," and, accompanied by the younger man, quietly left the room.

The reader of imagination—and no other will read this tale—must figure to himself the island of Manhattan during the next two hours. The entire population, nearly, tried to leave it at once. When only the suburban dwellers, urged simply by the desire for a hot dinner, attempt to return home between five and six, the ways are congested enough. Now, stricken with the fear of death, the human cattle fought frantically to reach the inadequate exits of the great theater of tragedy.

There was fighting in the streets, and panic, and stark rumor, of course; and there was heroism, and coolness, and the taking of thought. To the little group of men in the top floor of the Atlas Building the roar of riot came up like the thunder of the orchestra before the rise of the curtain. Most of the people in the streets fled from a danger they did not understand. This little group in the wireless office realized clearly what still and frozen dissolution the rising of the curtain would disclose. They were not many; and they did not know what they were to do, if anything; but they had not run away.

Eldridge was there, looking somewhat flustered for the first time in his life, and four of the large committee that had employed him. Simmons sat calmly at his post, and of all the reporters Hallowell alone had stood by. He had faith in Darrow, and he knew that in the Despatch office a little handful of men stood in the shadow of death on the off chance of the biggest scoop since Noah's flood.

The four solid citizens looked at one another. The oldest turned to Eldridge.

"Then your opinion is that the city is doomed?"

"I can offer no other solution, sir," said the scientist. "It is at last evident that this man's power over ethereal vibrations extends to those forming heat-rays. If this is so, it follows that he can cut off all life by stopping all heat. If his threat is carried out, we can but look forward to a repetition on a large scale of the City Hall affair."

The aged financier now spoke to Simmons.

"And the last report from the searchers?" he asked formally.

"The search is being pursued, sir," replied the operator, "by twenty thousand men. There remain some fifty miles of country to go over, Mr. Lyons."

Lyons turned his shaggy head toward a younger, slim, keen-eyed man of fifty.

"And the city will, in your judgment, Mr Perkins, take how long to empty?"

"Days—in the present confusion," said Perkins shortly. "We can move only a limited percentage. Thank God, most of our men are standing by. I think all our rolling stock is moving."

Lyons nodded twice.

"And you?" he asked the third of the party, a stout young man of thirty-eight or so.

"How many stations are on the job, Simmons?" asked this man.

"All but two, sir," replied the operator. "D and P don't answer. I guess they beat it."

"How do they report the bulletin men?"

"On the job," replied the wireless man.

The stout young man turned to Lyons.

"Well, sir," said he, "I don't know whether we or the band on death will be called on to quiet them"—he paused for an instant with uplifted hand; the roar and crash and wail of the city-wide riot surged into the gap of his silence—"but if it is we," he went on, "our little arrangements are made. My men know what to do, and my men are on the job," he concluded proudly.

Lyons nodded again.

"We have all done our best," said he. "Now, gentlemen, I do not see how we can possibly accomplish anything more by remaining here. My automobile is in concealment in the old stable in the rear of 127. My yacht is standing off the Battery awaiting signal to come in. We have," he glanced at his watch, "over an hour before the threatened catastrophe."

He looked up expectantly. The men all glanced uneasily at one another, except Simmons, who stared at his batteries stolidly.

"Come, gentlemen," urged Lyons, after a moment. "There is really not much time to lose, for you know the yacht must steam beyond the danger zone."

"Beat it," spoke up Simmons, at last. "There ain't any good of you here. If anything comes in, I can handle it. It's just a case of send out orders to your bulletin men."

"I think I'd better stay," observed Paige, the stout young man, with an air of apology. "I know I'm not much use; but I've placed men, and they'll stick; and if this freeze-out proposition goes through—why, they're in it, and—"

"That's how I feel," broke in Perkins. "But you have done your full duty, Mr. Lyons, and you have no reason to stay. Let me get your car around to you—"

"Oh, I'm going to stay," said Lyons.

"If you gentlemen feel it your duty, how much more is it mine! Professor Eldridge"—he bowed to the scientist—"you have done your best, which is more than any other mortal man could have done, I am sure; and you, sir—" he said to Hallowell.

Eldridge and Hallowell shook their heads.

"I have failed," said Eldridge.

"I am a reporter," said Hallowell.

"We are in the hands of God," announced Lyons with great solemnity, and folded his hands over his white waistcoat.

At that moment the door slowly swung open and Percy Darrow entered. He was smoking a cigarette, his hands were thrust deep in his trousers pockets; he was hatless, and his usually smooth hair was rumpled. A tiny wound showed just above the middle of his forehead, from which a thin stream of blood had run down to his eyebrows. He surveyed the room with a humorous twinkle shining behind his long lashes.

"Well, well, well, well!" he remarked in a cheerful tone of voice. "This is a nice, jolly, Quaker meeting! Why don't you get out and make a noise and celebrate, like your friends outside?"

"Thought you'd ducked," remarked Hallowell. The others said nothing, but looked a grave disapproval.

Darrow laughed.

"No, I had to come back to see how Eldridge is getting on." He cast a glance at the scientist. "How goes it, old socks?" he inquired.

The man's manner, the tone of his voice, seemed as much out of place in this atmosphere of solemnity as a penny whistle in a death chamber. Darrow refused to notice the general attitude of disapproval, but planted himself in front of Eldridge.

"All in?" he challenged. "Or do you still cherish any delusions that you

Leading by the Arm a Strange and Nondescript Figure.

will get your man inside of"—he looked at his watch—"eleven minutes?"

A visible stir ran through the room at these words. "Eleven minutes!" murmured Lyons, and held his watch to his ear. "It has stopped," he said aloud. "It seems, gentlemen, that the only possible hope for us lies in the doubt as to whether or not this Unknown will carry out his threat."

"He's a first rate hand to carry out threats," observed Darrow.

"We have done our best," said Lyons calmly. "Let us compose ourselves to meet everything—or nothing—as the fates may have decided."

"That's all right," agreed Darrow, with unabated cheerfulness. "But Eldridge and I had a little agreement, or bet. He bragged he'd get this Monsieur X before I did. I'd like to know how he feels about his end of it. Give it up?"

Eldridge looked at him rebukingly.

"I have failed," he acknowledged formally, "from lack of time to carry out my investigation."

"From lack of brains," said Darrow brutally, "as I believe you once said in private conversation about my old master, Dr Schermerhorn. These things are remembered. I am delighted to hand this back to you." He eyed Eldridge, the brilliant smile still curving his lips.

"Enough of this!" cried Lyons with authority. "This is unseemly in the face of eternity."

Darrow looked again at his watch. "We have still six minutes, sir; and this is an affair of long standing, and on which I feel deeply. The score is settled," he said with entire respect. "I am now at your command. I had intended," he went on in a frivolous tone again, "to kick to you on my gas bill. It is too large. You, as responsible head, know it is. But somehow, you know, the presence here of you gentlemen has disarmed me. You don't need to be here; you all have the facilities to get away. Here you are! I guess you can charge a dollar and a quarter for gas if you want to." He looked from one to another while he carefully wiped back the blood that was flowing from the little wound in his forehead. "Eldridge acknowledges he has failed," he repeated.

"I fail to see how you have improved upon that failure," snapped Eldridge, stung.

"No?" queried Darrow. "I call Hallowell to witness that the game has been fair. We had an even start; the data have been open to both." He raised his voice a little. "Jack!" he called.

Immediately through the open door from the hall outside came Jack Warford, leading by the arm a strange and nondescript figure. It was that of a small, bent, old-looking man, dressed in a faded suit of brown. His hair was thin, and long, and white; his face sharp and lean. His gaze was fixed straight before him, so that every one in the room at the same instant caught the glare of his eyes.

They were fixed, those eyes, like an owl's, or, better, a wildcat's, as though they never winked. From the pupils, which were very small, the little light-colored lines radiated across very large blue irises. There was something baleful and compelling in their glare, so that Hallowell, cool customer as he was, forgot immediately all about the man's littleness and shabbiness and bent figure, and was conscious only of the cruel, clever, watchful, unrelenting, hostile spirit. As Jack dragged him forward, the others could see that one foot shambled along the floor.

"Gentlemen," observed Darrow in his most casual tones, "let me present Monsieur X!"

Every one exclaimed at once. Above the hubbub came Lyons' voice, clear and commanding.

"The proof!" he thundered. "This is too serious a matter for buffoonery. The proof!"

Percy Darrow raised his hand. Through the roar of the maddened city the bell of the Metropolitan tower was beginning its chimes. By the third stroke the uproar had died almost away. The people were standing still, awaiting what might come.

The sweet-toned chimes ceased. There succeeded the pause. Then the great bell began to boom.

One—two—three—four—five—six came its spaced and measured strokes. The last reverberations sank away. Nothing happened. Percy Darrow let his hand fall.

"The proof," he repeated, "is that you are still here."

From the night outside rose a wild shriek of rejoicing, stupendous, overwhelming, passionate. Paige sprang across the room. "Release!" he shouted fairly in Simmons' ear. The spark crashed. And at a dozen places simultaneously bulletins flashed, at a dozen other points placarded balloons arose, on which the search lights played; so that people, hesitating in their flight in thankfulness over finding themselves still alive, raised their eyes and read:

"Monsieur X is captured. You are safe."

At that a tumult arose, a tumult of rejoicing.

Darrow had sauntered to the window, and was looking out. From the great height of the Atlas Building he could see abroad over much of the city. Here and there, like glowing planets, hung the balloons.

"Clever idea," he observed. "I'm glad you thought of it."

Hallowell was on his feet, his eyes shining.

"I've got the only paper on the job!" he fairly shouted. "Darrow, as you love me, give me the story. Where was he? Where did you get him?"

Darrow turned from the window, and sarcastically surveyed Eldridge.

"He was in the office next door," said he, after a moment.

## CHAPTER XXII.

### The Man Next Door.

When, three hours previous, Darrow had arisen with the remark before chronicled, Jack Warford had followed him in the expectation of a long expedition. To the young man's surprise it lasted just to the hall. There Darrow stopped before the blank door of an apparently unused office. Into the lock of this he cautiously fitted a key, manipulated it for a moment, and turned to Jack with an air of satisfaction.

"You have your gun with you?" he asked.

Jack patted his outside pocket.

"Very well, now listen here: I am going to leave the key in the lock. If you hear me whistle sharply, get in as quickly as you know how, and get to shooting. Shoot to kill. If it happens to be dark and you can not make us out, shoot both. Take no chances. On your quickness and your accuracy may depend the lives of the whole city. Do you understand?"

"I understand," said Jack steadily. "Are you sure you can make yourself head above all this raw?"

Darrow nodded and slipped inside the door.

He found the office chamber unlighted save by the subdued illumination that came in around the drawn shades of the window. Against the dimness he could just make out the gleaming of batteries in rows. An ordinary deal table supported a wireless sender. A figure stood before the darkened window, the figure of a little, old, bent man facing as though looking out. Through the closed casement the roar of the panic-stricken city sounded like a flood. The old man was in the attitude of one looking out intently. Once he raised both arms, the fists clenched, high above his head.

Darrow stole forward as quietly as he could. When he was about halfway across the room the old man turned and saw him. For the briefest instant he stared at the intruder, then, with remarkable agility, cast himself toward the table on which stood the wireless sender. Darrow, too, sprang forward. They met across the table. Darrow clutched the old man's wrists.

Immediately began a desperate and silent trial of strength. The old man developed an unexpected power. The table lay between them, prohibiting a closer grip. Inch by inch, impelled by the man's iron will, his hand forced his way toward the sending key. Darrow put forth all his strength to prevent. There was no violent struggle, no noise, simply the pressure of opposing forces. Gradually the scientist's youth prevailed against the older man's desperation. The hand creeping toward the sender came to a stop. Then, all at once, the older man's resistance collapsed entirely. Darrow swept his arm back, stepped around the table, and drew his opponent, almost unresisting, back to the window.

"Jack!" he called.

At the sound of his voice the old man gathered his last vitality in a tremendous effort to jerk loose from his captor. Catching Darrow unaware, he almost succeeded in getting free. The flash was too brief. He managed only to rap the young man's head rather sharply against a shade-fitting of the window.

The outer door jerked open, and Jack Warford leaped into the room, revolver in hand. Darrow called an instant warning.

"All right!" he shouted. "Turn on the light, next you somewhere. Shut the door."

These orders were obeyed. The electric flared. By its light the office was seen to be quite empty save for a cabinet full of books and papers, rows and rows of battery jars, the receiving and sending apparatus of a wireless outfit; the deal table, and one wooden chair. Darrow looked around keenly.

"That's all right, Jack," said he. "Just get around here cautiously and raise the window shade. Look out you don't get near the table. That's it. Now just help me get this man a little away from the table. Good! Now, tie him up. No, bring the chair. Tie him in that chair. Gently. That's all right. Whew!"

"You're hurt," said Jack.

Darrow touched his forehead.

"A bump," he said briefly. "Well, Jack, my son, we've done it!"

"You don't mean to say—" cried Jack.

Darrow nodded.

"Now, my friend," he addressed the huddled figure in the chair, "the game is up. You are caught, and you must realize it." He surveyed the captive thoughtfully. "Tell me, who are you?" he added. "I should know you, for you are a great discoverer."

The old man stared straight at his interlocutor with his expressionless eyes, behind which no soul, no mind, no vitality even seemed to lie.

Darrow asked him several more questions, to which he received no replies. The man sat like a captured beast.

"I'm sorry," said Darrow to Jack. "I should like to have talked with him. Such a man is worth knowing; he has delved deep."

"He'll talk yet, when he gets over his grouch," Jack surmised.

But Darrow shook his head.

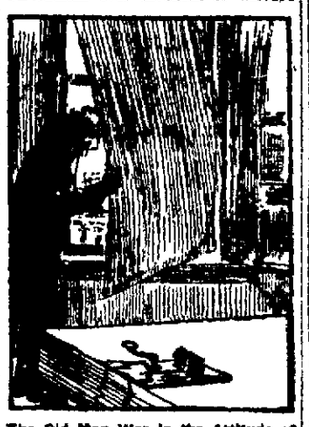
"The man is imbecile," he said. "He has been mentally unbalanced; and his disorder has grown on him lately. When I drove back his wrist just now the cord snapped in his brain."

Jack turned to stare at the captive.

"By Jove, I believe you're right!" said he at last.

Darrow was standing looking down on the deal table.

"Come here, Jack," said he. "I want you to look at the deadliest engine of destruction ever invented or wielded



The Old Man Was in the Attitude of Looking Out Intently.

by mortal man. I suspect that if you were to reach out your hand and hold down the innocent-looking telegraph key there you would instantly destroy every living creature in this city."

Jack turned a little pale, and put both hands behind him.

Darrow laughed. "Feel tempted?" he inquired.

"Makes me feel a little dizzy, like being on a height," confessed Jack. "How's the trick turned?"

"I don't know," said Darrow. "I'm going to find out if I can."

Without attempting to touch anything, he proceeded to examine carefully every detail of the apparatus.

"The batteries are nothing extraordinary, except in strength," he told Jack, "and as near as I can make out the instrument is like any other. It must be some modifications in the sending apparatus, some system of 'tuning,' perhaps—it's only a surmise. We'll just disconnect the batteries," he concluded, "before we go to monkeying."

He proceeded carefully and methodically to carry out his expressed intention. When he had finished the task he heaved a deep sigh of relief.

"I'm glad you feel that way, too," said Jack. "I didn't know what might not happen."

"Me, either," confessed Darrow. "But now I think we're safe."

He proceeded on a methodical search through the intricacies of the apparatus. For a time Jack followed him about, but after a while wearied of so profitless an occupation, and so took to smoking on the window ledge. Darrow extended his investigations to the bookcase, and to a drawer in the deal table. For over two hours he sorted notes, compared, and ruminated, his brows knit in concentration. Jack did not try to interrupt him. At the end of the time indicated, the scientist looked up and made some trivial remark.

"Got it?" asked Jack.

"Yes," replied Darrow soberly. He reflected for several minutes longer, then moved to the window and looked out over the city. Absolutely motionless there he stood while the night fell, oblivious alike to the roar and crash of the increasing panic and to the silent figures in the darkened room behind him. At last he gave a sigh, walked quietly to the electric light, and turned it on.

"It's the biggest thing—and the simplest—the world has ever known in physics, Jack," said he, "but it's got to go."

"What?" asked Jack, rousing from the mood of waiting into which he had loyally forced himself in spite of the turmoil outside.

"The man has perfected a combined system of special tuning and definite electrical energy," said Darrow, "by which through an ordinary wireless sender he can send forth into the ether what might be called deadening or nullifying waves. You are no doubt familiar with the common experiment by which two sounds will produce a silence. This is just like that. By means of this, within the radius of his sending instrument and for a period of time up to the capacity of his batteries, a man can absolutely stop vibration of either heat, sound, light, or electricity length. It is entirely a question of simple formulas. Here they are."

He held out four closely written pages bound together with manuscript fasteners.

"No man has ever before attained this knowledge or this power," went on Darrow, after a moment, "and probably never again in the history of the race will exactly this combination of luck and special talent occur. These four pages are unique."

He laid them on the edge of the table, produced a cigarette, lighted it, picked up the four pages of formulas, and held the burning match to their edges. The flame caught, flared up the flimsy paper. Darrow dropped the burning corners as it scorched his fingers. It fell to the floor, flickered, and was gone.

Jack leaped forward with an exclamation of dismay. The old man bound to the chair did not wink, but stared straight in front of him, his eyes fixed like those of an owl or a wildcat.

"For God's sake, Darrow!" cried Jack Warford. "Do you know what you have done?"

"Perfectly," replied Darrow calmly. "This is probably the greatest achievement of the scientific intellect; but it must go. It would give to men an unchecked power that belongs only to the gods."

## CHAPTER XXIII.

### How It All Was.

For his share in the foregoing Percy Darrow was extensively blamed. It was universally conceded that his action in permitting Monsieur X to continue his activities up to the danger point was inexcusable. The public mind should have been reassured long before. Much terror and physical suffering might thus have been avoided—not to speak of financial loss. Scientific men, furthermore, went frantic over his unwarranted destruction of the formulas. Percy Darrow was variously described as a heartless monster and a scientific vandal. To these aspersions he paid no attention whatever.

Helen Warford, however, became vastly indignant and partisan, and in consequence Percy Darrow's course in the matter received from her its full credit for a genuine altruism. Hallowell, also, held persistently to this point, as far as his editors would permit him, until at last the public mind was somewhat calmed, attention was more focused on the means by which the man had reached his conclusions rather than on the use of them he had made.

The story was told three times by its chief actor—once to the newspapers, once to the capitalists from whom he demanded the promised reward, and once to the Warfords. This last account was the more detailed and interesting.

It was of a late afternoon again. The lamps were lighted, and tea was served. Helen was manipulating the cups. Jack was standing ready to pass them. Mr. and Mrs. Warford sat in the background listening, and Darrow lounged gracefully in front of the fire.

"From the beginning!" Helen was commanding him, "and expect interruptions."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Sports

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Scores Yesterday.
Pittsburg 9; Philadelphia 6.
New York 3; Chicago 1.
Boston 7; St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 73 | 35 | .690 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 42 | .607 |
| Chicago | 62 | 53 | .539 |
| Pittsburg | 60 | 53 | .531 |
| Brooklyn | 49 | 60 | .450 |
| Boston | 47 | 64 | .423 |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 72 | .395 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 73 | .374 |

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Scores Yesterday.
Philadelphia 7; Chicago 1.
Washington 1; St. Louis 0.
*Boston 3; Cleveland 2.

*Seven innings—rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 76 | 38 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 69 | 47 | .595 |
| Washington | 64 | 49 | .566 |
| Chicago | 63 | 56 | .529 |
| Boston | 54 | 58 | .482 |
| Detroit | 49 | 67 | .422 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 74 | .388 |
| New York | 39 | 71 | .349 |

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit

**Unclaimed Letters.**

Unclaimed letters advertised at Connellsville, Pa., week ending August 19, 1913.

Anderson Mrs. Lillie
Blackstone Earl
Bosley Kattie
Beatley Paul
Costello Mike
Celso Carmino
Davies Theodore
Evanco Mary
Fliger Mrs. Bessie
Fuller Bertha
Freeman Fred D.
Foote Guy
Hudson Ed
Hopes Pearl
Hanlon Lee
Henry Mrs. Dale
Holmes Edith M.
Hornbaugh G. S.
Jones Frank
Kobe Mrs. Max
Koleta M. J.
Layton Mrs. L. C.
Larson Mrs. Leo J.
McCoy M. N.
Mawhinney Geo.
Miller Mrs. Bessie
McLaughlin Chas. A
McMasters Emma
Perkins Bertha
Parks Jas. A.
Ritenour Norman
Richardson John
Stillwagon Mrs. Edward
Saddler Mrs. Lizzie
Stowik Mary
Stiles Winfred
Spence Wm
Trump Mrs. Viola

Foreign.

Bartok Sandor
Bartok Tavasz
Bell Mrs
Kraus Jozef
Rossi Antonio
Marcanyonio Luigi
Marcandonio Luigi
Monsieur L. B.

**WARNING FOR MOTORISTS**

Highway Department Will Appoint Motorcycle Police to Protect Roads.

HARRISBURG, August 22.—Speeding of automobiles and motorcycles on the "southern pike," as the state road from Pittsburg to Philadelphia by way of Bedford and Gettysburg is known, is to be broken up through the use of motorcycle policemen by the State Highway Department. These policemen will be placed on duty between Pittsburg and Bedford, where complaints of automobiles going as high as 50 and 60 miles an hour have been made.

Some of the reports indicate that the macadam roadbed is in danger of being damaged by the high speed. A number of narrow escapes have also been reported.

**COURT'S AUTHORITY DENIED.**

Decision by Fayette Jurist Rejected by New Castle Commissioners.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 22.—County commissioners here refused to accept nomination papers upon party tickets presented by candidates for city council based upon the decision of Judge John Q. Van Swearingen of Fayette county, declaring the non-partisan law for third class cities unconstitutional.

The commissioners hold that the Fayette county opinion does not hold good anywhere except in that judge's bailiwick and say they have no authority to accept party nomination papers.

**The Battle of Bull Run.**

The big three-reel feature "The Battle of Bull Run." Another two-reel feature, "Campaigning With Custer" and a splendid comedy, "New Way to Win a Girl," at the Sisson Theatre tomorrow.—Adv.



## Scranton, Pa.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

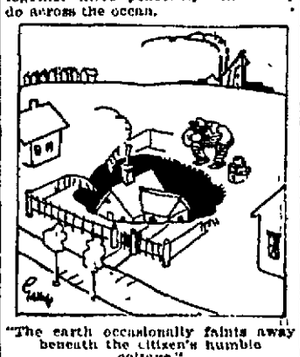
Scranton, Pa., is a well known city situated among the smaller wrinkles of the face of Nature in Pennsylvania. The Lackawanna river flows through the city and the Lackawanna railroad makes escape to New York a short and easy performance.

Scranton is noted for its two great productions—hard coal and correspondence. Each day of the year Scranton sends a thousand cars of hard coal out from the mines around the city, and each day it sends out several tons of correspondence to the ambitious young people of America who are learning engineering, French, stenography, swimming, politics and landscape gardening by mail.

Before Scranton got into the correspondence game its coal production was tremendous but its existence was not generally suspected. Now it is known all over the world and writing to Scranton is a favorite occupation. It pays to advertise.

Scranton has an area of 20 square miles and is built on a foundation of solid anthracite coal. All over the city thousands of men are working in the mines digging out this foundation, in consequence of which Scranton has many ten story cellars and the earth occasionally faints away beneath the citizen's humble cottage in a disagreeable manner. Scranton is no better than other cities in summer but is a paradise in winter owing to the extreme handiness of the coal supply and the happy citizen can buy his steam heat at meter rates as easily as he can buy natural gas in Kansas.

Scranton was laid out in 1840, and at that time had intentions of becoming the Pittsburg of America. However, the rolling mills moved away in order to be nearer to Andrew Carnegie, and since then the city has mined coal and licked stamps for a living. It has 136,000 inhabitants, almost half of whom know how to swing a pick. Scranton has many thousand Welsh, English and Irish citizens, but they live together more peaceably than they do across the ocean.



"The earth occasionally faints away beneath the citizen's humble cottage."

Scranton nestles among the 1,200 foot mountains of Eastern Pennsylvania, and is more interesting underground and overhead than it is on the street level. Producing poor miner's sons, who have a chance to become president has been its greatest diversion but none of them has gotten further than Congress as yet.